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I BLAME YOUR

HER. HE'S THE ONE

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EVE IT. OH I JUST

AND IM GOING

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Ella's

bad

YES DOCTOR - I TOLD
HER THAT AND SHE
SAID: WELL, I WASN'T
BORN WITH A SILVER
SPOON IN MY MOUTHNAY AS WELL ACQUIRE
A PLATE IN MY

EX-PROSECUTOR

Judicial Scandals.

Court With \$90,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- John C.

prosecutor in Woman's Court for

with a fortune of \$90,000, con-

epted \$20,000 in bribes as part of

ket Court under Magistrate Jesse

Weston directly involved seven

He disclosed that in 600 cases with

900 defendants he had refrained

business of commercializing trials

Testifies in Magistracy Hearing.

appears to have operated without

Weston did not explain this utter-

Warned to Look Out for Alter.

dead; Abraham Karp, Philip Rus-

O'Connor, and three bondsmen,

He also mentioned an importan

pearing to intercede for Polly Ad-

aken up later.

with offices across Tenth

Judge into trouble."

14: and Brodsky, 11.

the patronage of any single Magis-

Weston testified before Refere

ilberman and others.

LINKS 7 LAWYERS

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930,-40 PAGES.

eissippi Valley Associaion Resolution Avoids Mention of Means of Obtaining Money, However.

DOVER QUOTED BY CONGRESSMAN

President Has Stated Program Can Be Finished in Desired Period

ns, adopted by unanivote at this afternoons g session of the Mississippi Association, call on Congress ide, "by direct appropriation A. J. FITZSIMMONS. her suitable financial arrangethe funds needed for comof the association's 5-year ers have named \$100,000. year for five years as the eded to insure success of ram. The resolutions do a definite sum, and do the suggestion of a bond ch is favored by some ciation's leaders.

mendations made in tions adopted at last ing of the association Congress for immediate the five-year program, ed in the resolutions Present conditions ment are cited to show an, if adopted by Confore, would now be of sts Congress Erred.

ntly call on Congress," ns say, "to consider if at his bedside. A son, Arthur Jr., creasing appropriations are out of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Russia.

again to petition and ss that the highest only of the region for ole, demand that the rway projects, apd where physically pos-a maximum of five

ment, had dramatic and musical stock companies, and their enterfive years, the resolu- prises made a stand against the hat Congress provide growing popularity and resources g all waterway im- of moving pictures, in the period within "the shortest of 15 to 17 years ago. with sound engi- Mr. Fitzsimmons was elected to the City Council in 1907, and served for the last two years of

the first two years of Mayor Kreis-Democratic City Committee was in a period of Democratic eclipse, egun with a \$20,000 .when the late Jeptha D. Howe ran the Republican machine. Reor-ganization of the Jefferson Club nd awaiting completion ent. Congress has was part of the Fitzsimmons proand canals connecting

ies and ambiguities" in e proposed resolutions d lands for the common ld be made to bear an

W. I. Nolan polis, in an address at cheon session at Hotel authority for the statethe waterways system upleted in five years. Nolan urged that the rk out a sound finanget it seriously con-

annual appropriaed as they must be authorized projects must wait anywhere years unless the Govdopt a more definite er through increased ons or bond issues or by n of the two methods in the case of the Panwhich was completed in

d with this work unnt piece-meal methhe interminable delays tie his capital up in this able in north and central portions the Government is in te so as to realize returns row), 6:56. time than the present, a rise of 0.5. wih this work and thereby

# PRESIDENT SAYS STATES

Hoover Against Any General Increase in Federal Criminal Statutes-Enforcement,

forcement of State and Federal eral is a reflection on the sovlaws and a "widespread public ereignty and the stamina of state awakening" were put forward to- government. day by President Hoover as a solu- sisting local authorities to overtion to the problem presented by come a hideous gangster and cor gangster activities. He disavowed rupt control of some local governany intention of proposing vexten- ments. But I get no satisfaction sion of the Federal criminal laws from the reflection that the only to cover racketeering."

The text of the President's re- against state laws. "The report that I am proposing

racketeering is untrue.

and Theater Man Succumbs

to Peritonitis.

and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Smith,

Fitzsimmons-Hagerman manage-

more, which nominated Woodrow

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecas

vicinity: Some

night and tomor

slightly colder to-

temperature to

and moderately

northeast portion

row, and in

tomorrow: colder

Illinois: Unsettled, snow prob-

tonight and tomorrow, and in ex-

Sunset, 4:41. Sunrise (tomor

Stage of the Mississippi 1.7 feet,

treme south portion tomorrov

Outlook

UNSETTLED, POSSIBLY SNOW

OVERTURE.

hospital Saturday.

ment of those laws, and not more laws.

Support to the men of these localities that are today making a courageous battle to clean up these places."

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Nov. 25—161-161.

# MOSCOW PARADERS

Former Democratic Chairman 500,000 in Street Procession as Industrial Leaders Go

By the Associated Press. ouncilman and former chairman Mary's Hospital. He went to the plotting foreign intervention in and two months of private investi-

> Moscow trade unions marched past been disclosed in months of other shouting "death to the agents of investigations.

Banners in the huge parade erad: "We Demand Supreme Punextensive interests in ownership and operation of local theaters. With ishment for the Counter-Revoluthe late James Hagerman Jr. he tionists"; "Death to the Initiators built the Park (now Pershing) and Shenandoah Theaters. He later was Shubert) Theater on Grand boule-

Hundreds of other banners bearing similar slogans demanding the tered in the wind.

amed various for eign persons including ding and "Lawrence of Arabia" as mann. His term as head of the having participated in the plot should not spread rumors that he against the Soviet Government.

represent the defendants.

read. He was appointed by Gov. Hyde as a Democratic member of the State Eleemosynary Board. He was ings were most informal. a delegate to the Democratic National convention of 1912, at Balti-

every move of the participants in TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

By the Associated Press. prices throughout Italy have been to an incident in 1908, when Magis- praisal. There was no mention considerably reduced in the last trate Otto H. Droege, a friend of an estate he was supposed to own week, Premier Mussolini told the Alte., was removed from office at Pompton Lakes, N. J., nor was Council of Ministers today. He after admitting that he gave Alter there anything concerning two said the reduction would continue money with which to try to bribe yachts with which he was credited.

no report at this meeting of the council on his interview yesterday

Kills Deer With Bow and Arrow. By the Associated Press.

land S. Hill returned from the Charles Lang, Harry Katz and Ben-northern Michigan woods today, jamin Gottlieb, alias Green, associbringing a 175-pound buck. Hill ated with the Tenth street lawyers. didn't take a shotgun with him on his hunting trip. He was equipped officeholder in the Bronx as apwith his trusty bow and arrow-

but steady snowfall covered Northern Illinois today. More than two inches fell at Peoria in the morn-

## RECOGNIZES THIEF SEEN 21 YEARS AGO

J. C. Weston Also Involves 3 Bondsmen and Two Blockberger, 52-year-old pick-

> In 1909 Kaiser took Blockberger into custody on Grand boulevard after the pickpocket had taken a diamond pin from a street car passenger. Today, driving to his office, Kaiser recognized Block-FOR DISMISSAL berger, who was talking to an

Ordering his chauffeur to circle \$20,000. Retiring Last the block, Kaiser jumped out and ordered the men to surrender. Year From Woman's Blockberger made a show of resistance and was knocked down His companion admitted he was Tommy Hays, 41 years old, pick

Blockberger served a year in the Vorkhouse following his arrest in 1909. He was arrested here again in 1920, but Kaiser did not see erver, who somehow became sole are held for investigation.

#### eight years and retired last year TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING SLIGHTLY LOWER THIS YEAR

"fixing" ring in Jefferson Mar-Chickens, Ducks and Geese

lawyers, three bondsmen and two olicemen, all of whom he named. from pressing police witnesses for birds. Last year's turkey prices ranged from 35 to 40 cents a

Apparently his part

of rumors about the Magistrates, gation. Special Counsel Isador J Thanksgiving. Silberman had been called as the

#### first witness, but the "fixing" ring MORGAN IN SCARLET GOWN

Out of 82 cases, with 120 de fendants, which Weston admitted Procession Through Narrow helping to "fix" between Jan. 1, Cobbled Streets. 1928, and June 30, 1929, the Mag

istrates' records on prisoners re-OXFORD, England, Nov. 25. leased are as follows: Smith, 38; Silbermann was mentioned diferred by Oxford.

four mace-bearers, marched ance beyond saying that he had tracting a second glance from undergraduates to whom medieval pageants are everyday affairs. But it was the sort of scene which would have stopped traffic who dropped in two or three times

## Estate of Frankie Dunn, Killed by

Checking over a record of 82 Frankie Dunn, who was reputed to cases, Weston found that in four be worth millions when he retired

as leader of North Jersey of them, with six defendants. Busch and Alter had been associatrunners, left an estate of \$413,558. ed and had freed their clients. All He was shot down with sub-maof the cases were before Judge chine guns last summer. An inventory of his property on file today in Surrogate's Court Weston did no business with Al- showed that he had only \$3391 in

with the collaboration of all the a reporter for the New York It was suggested that some of his property might have been held in the names of others.

> ROBBER KILLED WITH STONE Besides Alter and Busch, Weston Scattle, (Wash.) Youth Throw Missile at Fleeing Holdup Men. By the Associated Press.

> two other boys saw the holdup. As the men left the store Bunker was hit in the head by a heavy ston thrown by Staab. Bunker several hours later, The other man er, disorderly house operator, who escaped.

was discharged several times. Westhe identification and Referee Sea bury struck out the testimony, in licating that the matter would be s Weston told his story. Earlier Continued on Page 2, Column 2. ment or to talk for several days.

Republican Commissioner, of Hannibal, Chosen by Gov. Caulfield to Serve

GIVES G. O. P. CAST TO THE TRIBUNAL

But Situation Will Be Reversed When George R. Ellison, Democrat, Takes Seat Jan. 1.

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25.-Gov. Caulfield announced today the Judge Robert F. Walker, who died

last week. The appointment is effective immediately. Henwood is a Republican. Judge Walker was a Democrat, and the appointment of Henwood changes the political complexion , of the court in favor of the Republicans On Jan. 1, however, the situation will be reversed. George R. El-lison, Democrat, of Maryville, who

average. All large chain stores advertised turkeys at 33 cents yescity in 1904. He was City Attor-Chickens are quoted from 56 to ney from 1909 to 1913; Republican State Committeeman from 1912 to Court Commissioner, of which there

> term in the election of 1932. The Supreme Court, which selects its commissioners, will appoint a commissioner to succeed

Ellison has resigned as a member of the commission, effective Jan. 1. The Court immediately announced the appointment of John T. Sturgis, Springfield, a former Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals, to succeed Ellison. Sturgis, a Democrat is 69 years old and has been

HELD UP: ROBBERS GET \$400 Two Armed Men March Owner

Ben Garavelli and nine emoloyes in Garavelli's restaurant at for the day's business at 8:10 a. m. today when two men with revolvers held them up, took about Garavelli and his employes into the

The front door of the restauran was locked at the time, and the robbers entered through a trades men's entrance in the rear. While one man guarded the employed the other accompanied Garavelli

while he opened the safe. In the basement, the 10 men were warned to keep quiet. When they ventured upstairs the rob-

#### **GOLD LOVING CUP FOR LIPTON** So Many Donations That Idea of

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Nothing less than gold will do for the cup to be presented to Sir Thoma. Lipton, symbolizing the esteem in which Americans hold the British sportsman who has tried in vain for years to win America's Cup with his Shamrock yachts.

So much money poured into Mayor Walker's office when an appeal for contributions was mad that it was decided to have the cup made of gold, instead of silver, as intended. The base will be of sil-Presentation will be made Dec. 4 in the aldermanic chamber of City SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25 .- A Hall. The ceremony will be broad-

# 200,000 AT LYONS FUNERAL

LYONS, France, Nov. 25 .- Borne on 11 gun carriages, the bodies of 19 firemen and four policemen who lost their lives in the recent

and former Premier Herriot, now Mayor of Lyons, delivered a eulogy. Two hundred thousand persons from all parts of France atbe carried on with Russia as with tended the services.

#### NEW SUPREME JUDGE

Overtaken in Auto After \$400 Holdup at Latham State Depository - Pistol Fight Results.

LINCOLN. III., Nov. 25 .- A man

who robbed the Latham State Bank this morning and attempted to lock three employes and a customer in a vault was shot down when he mile of Lincoln. He was taken to commission yesterday.

Lincoln Hospital in a serious con-

The man identified himself as Guy Worth, 55 years old, of Storm tion a provision for an annual re-Lake, Ia. He told Sheriff William port by the contracting Govern-Schaffenacker that he had been ments on the number of commer-

robber enteerd the bank and or-dered them to get into the vault. France Fears German Activities When he was unable to lock the Rene Massigli, French delegate, door, he commanded them to lie announced his country considered on the floor and stay there half an civil aviation a most important fac-

for cash and currency, but did not look for securities. After taking and military aviation in a defensive about \$400 in currency, he ran from the building and drove away

time were E. M. Culp, cashier; newspaper man that the ple os Elliott, assistant cashier: G.

Worth's car was overtaken by Elliott and three other men. When they ordered Worth to stop, the later it was explained he mean robber started to shoot at them.

## STRICTER IMMIGRATION LAWS

Bar All Aliens.

Hoover today to be needed. His to do so. views were expressed as in general agreement with those recently an-nounced by Senator Reed of Penn-would be bad from avery viewsylvania. Reed proposed stopping point.

exclude all persons who might be-come public charges. aggregate horsepower, but these amendments were postponed for

Mr. Hoover said the effect of later consideration. onstrated in October. He said that

The Treasury regulations were pressed, the United States w who lost their lives in the recent asserted by the Chief Executive Hill, be in compliance with general laws mercial aircraft be dealt with en directed against goods manufactured by convicts. He said the He pointed out that the United

# ARMS SESSIÚN ON AIRCRAFT

PRICE 2 CENTS

French Delegate Suggests German Commercial Flying Boats Could Be Used

FORCES CALLED FOR

Italy Obtains Insertion of Provision Regarding the Number of Troops Stationed in Overseas Terri-

GENEVA, Nov. 25 .- The Pre-

The third and final reading will then begin. Eduardo Cobian of Spain and Maurice Bourguin of Belgium have been named as the

A discussion of the wartime po tentialities of peacetime commerpursued him to a point within a in the air, disturbed the calm of the

tion a provision for an annual re-"bumming" his way around the cial planes and dirigibles in their country but had been living at territory. The proposal was finally adopted without a negative vote, the United States and Germany ab-

He made reference to a huge in a small automobile which he German airplane which recently had parked nearby. The persons in the bank at the and quoted a statement given a

first that Massigli had refere

man delegates, replying, said: "I interest in civil aeronautics Hoover in General Agreement With no desire to provide publicity for Commander Brocard, French aviaselective and flexible immigration terest in using civil planes for war laws were declared by President or bombardment. It would be folly

He declared Brocard told the

Germany, Count von Bernstorff

Great Britain and Poland sought

limit civil aviation and therefore believed it all the more necessary

opposing the proposal, he w





# **MUST COPE WITH GANGSTERS**

Not More Laws, the Remedy.

# By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—En- the Federal criminal laws in gen-

Minnesota De- ment of laws, and not more laws," men for falling to pay income taxes.

Federal criminal laws to cover to protect their citizens from mur-

\$25 A DEFENDANT way that this can be done is for "What is needed is the enforce- the Federal Government to convic on the financial product of crime

"What we need is a more wide spread public awakening to the er, racketeering, corruption and

DEMAND DEATH FOR 8 fessed yesterday that he had ac-

MOSCOW, Nov. 25.—More than ers go free. He usually got \$25 a of the Democratic City Committee, half a million workers paraded defendant. died of peritonitis today in St. through the principal streets of was a relatively minor one in the Moscow late today with bands and Mr. Fitzsimmons was 56 years numerous banners demanding the old. His wife, Mrs. Ella Fitzsim- execution of eight leaders of the Samuel Seabury in the Appellate mons, and his brother, Circuit "Industrial Party" who went on Division's inquiry into the conduct Judge John T. Fitzsimmons, were trial tharged with high treason and of City Magistrates. After a year

Fitzsimmons resided at the Grey-Mr. Fitzsimmons was in the real estate business. He formerly had imperialism."

of Intervention"; "Death to the Agents of Our Class Enemies"; and "Plotters Against the Government Must Be shot." The houses named, under the

death of the eight defendants flut- Renaud, 31; Silberman, 26; Norris, The opening of the trial was principally taken up with reading rectly when Weston testified that of the indictments, which included once when he was in the office of portions of "confessions" by the Mark Alter, an attorney, to collect accused. These confessions were a \$25 fee, Alter told him, "If you Foreign know and I'll put it over for Jesse. Minister Briand of France, former Mayor Wells' administration and Premier Poincare, Sir Henry Deter-

> Two lawyers were appointed to who often lunched with Alter and Four Judges sat smoking cig- a week on the card game in the in New York's financial district. lawyer's office.

and soft collars and the proceed- wers he named, had remarked once, There were many women and dered if he could have won it withgirls in the courtroom, most of them wearing some article of red in their costume. A battery of movie and talkie cameras depicted

the trial which has stirred intense Soldiers surrounded the building and only those with tickets were

Tells Council of Ministers.

economic forces of the nation. eign Minister Dino Grandi made with Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet delegate who walked out on the ko and Joe Aronstein, all lawyers, preparatory disarmament confer-

## DETECTIVE CHIEF Kaiser, After Fight, Arrests

Pickpocket Who Robbed IN 'FIXING' RING Street Car Passenger,

Chief of Detectives Kalser, who as a reputation for remembering the faces of criminals he has seen but once, today arrested John Policemen in New York pocket, whom he had not seen for 21 years.

other man on the sidewalk at 2900 Confesses He Accepted Olive street.

# Prices 30 to 38 Cents a Pound

Thanksgiving turkey prices in St Louis are slightly lower this year than in 1929. Prices of fresh birds range from 30 to 38 cents a pound the lower prices representing live

The average price, according to a large poultry dealer, will be about 36 cents, two cents under last year's

32 cents a pound in contrast to 30 and 35 cents last year; ducks, 1916, and was appointed a Supreme which sold last year around 30 cents a pound will cost about 25 are six, in 1927. He will have two this year and geese are priced at rom 23 to 31 cents a pound, about Judge Walker's mexpired term to four cents cheaper than last

## RECEIVES OXFORD DEGREE

Wall Street Financier Walks in Associated Press.

J. P. Morgan, in a flowing scarlet gown and "beefeater" hat, walked through narrow, cobbled ways far more ancient than Wall Street today to receive the highest honor of BEN GARAVELLI'S CAFE England's oldest university, the degree of doctor of civil laws con-

Weston recalled that Emanue Busch, another of the seven law- BEER RUNNER LEAVES \$413.558 after winning a case, that he won-Gangsters, in New Jersey. out having Alter as associate coun-

ter until late in 1929 because he cash at the time of his death. said, he had been warned to "look Stocks and bonds represented said, he had been warned to "look Stocks and bonds represented out for Hook Nose (Alter) because \$228,907 of the estate, loans, \$151,he'll get you in trouble. He got a 259, while a loan of \$83,714 to the Verdi Cooperage Co. was listed This apparently was a reference at a value of \$30,000 in the ap-

World to suppress a story about the Magistrate's judicial dealings

from women's court; and Joseph Butler, attorney; Patrolman James stone thrown by a school boy cast by the Columbia system J. Quinleven and his partner in caused the death of Dan Bunker, station WABC. J. Quinleven and his partner in Irving Staab, 17 years old, and

> Mother Jones' Condition Grave WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The condition of "Mother" Mary Jones,

Out Unexpired Term.

By the Jefferson City Correspond

appointment of Supreme Cour Commissioner Berryman Henwood of Hannibal as Judge of Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court to fill out the unexpired term of the late

defeated Judge David E. Blair, Republican, will ascend to the bench, displacing Judge Blair.
A native of Hannibal,

serve, and his successor will be elected for the regular 10-year

Henwood.

E. Volle, bookkeeper, and Merie ment and of dropping bombs on Miller, a customer. As soon as London, Paris, Brussels and other Worth left, they organized the European capitals.

# The posse returned his fire, hit-ting him in the face. The money

of all immigration from both quota The President did not say specif- mament treaty which dealt with ically he favored this plan, but civil aircraft, pointed to recent action by the Great Brita Government in cutting down immi- to extend the exchange of in gration by a strict appliance of the tion on commercial aircraft to in-

ident Hoover said today that the announcement of recent Treasury regulations with regard to the barring of goods made by convict labor was not directed against Rus-

OF ALL SORTS Votes in Favor of It After

REPORTS ON ARMED

aratory Disarmament Commission oday completed the second reading of its draft convention and suspended its sessions until tomorrow afternoon to permit the printing of the draft in its present form.

commission's reporters, cial aircraft, with pointed referopened fire on a posse which had ence by France to German prowess

He hastily ransacked the place civil aviation had been developing

which recently completed a tour of

grants monthly from all sources aircraft was one of the most vitaldoubt civil planes could be con-verted within a few hours into use-

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NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 25.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

THE national and state governments are nearly a unit in I their expressed desire to promote a revival of business.

Probably as soon as Legislatures meet they will propose

remedies for much business with which they are not now

connected. Before taking jurisdiction over other economic

activities, it might be well to put those already under gov-

ernmental control in a profitable and prosperous condition.

When that is done people would feel more confidence in

and clearly entitled to a chance to demonstrate its value.

But for many years the states and nation have had very

complete regulation of railroads. Transportation is a key industry. If it can be revived almost all business will im-

prove. The railroads have been asked to spend money and

have responded. They cannot expend money they do not

have. Undoubtedly the railroad presidents could tell how

they can get more money and be relieved of some restric-

tions with little burden to the public. Here is an oppor-

tunity for the governmental commissions to take the lead

in reviving business and increasing employment by giving

second until 1936, when the MEXICAN SENATE SUGGESTS

the railroads a chance.

District would cut the diversion to

"Through the months of March,

of water from the natural flow,

the months of December, January,

February and March we would

Other Congressmen Speak.

ng the advantages of standardized

channel depths throughout the

Mississippi System. Congressman R. A. Green of Florida urged con-

Florida peninsula, as the only re-

Several luncheons and group

convention. Secretary of War

Hurley, Army engineers, Senator

Governors. Congressmen and out

standing delegates were guests of

James E. Smith of St. Louis, for-

mer president of the association

and pioneer of waterways, at break-

fast today at Missouri Athletic As-

sociation. The St. Louis Propeller

Club met yesterday at luncheon and

8200

275

225

300

\$1295

1595

1175

1195

1595

elected Capt. Alvin Day president,

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970

ruction of a canal across the

1500 second feet.

avigation purposes.

Federal farm marketing is in the experimental stage

surrendering more of their business to local and Federal

City Expects to Start Work About Jan. 1, on \$3,250,-000 Job Which Will Employ Many Men.

FIRST CONSTRUCTION

Necessity.

The city administration hopes to be ready to start work about Jan. 1 on the new approaches to the Municipal Bridge, which will cost about \$3,250,000 and give employment to hundreds of laborers and fight

The Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington yesterday granted a certificate of convenence and necessity to the Terminal to use the approaches and bridge for this work, certificates having been granted already by the Missouri Public Service Commission

Association, which has contracted to advance the money to the city, announced today that it would be prepared to supply the funds as

East Side Railway Station.

Meanwhile the Terminal is preparing to construct its new union he had been on the witness stand station in East St. Louis, near St. Louis for the closing of Cahokia yers. Any estimate would be program also includes a new via-duct to carry the railroad tracks mann guessed—60 per cent. over the vehicular approach to the The examination of Silbermann

the long one on the east side con-trate Corrigan to continue him as necting the new station with the Municipal Bridge. The total cost of this will be \$2,000,000, or more. of this will be \$2,000,000, or more, he said. It will provide an outlet denied using any influence to get had told him that the late Magistrate Jean Norris Mayor I and the said. It will provide an outlet denied using any influence to get trate Andrew McCrery had comto the East through the East St. his job as Magistrate from Mayor trate Andrew McCrery had com-Louis Union Station for all the Hylan.

tions of right-of-way would have to be turned over to the city by the Terminal, which has contracted to provide the right-of-way. He exproved this to be done however by the time the city's engineering pointment.

West Side Approach Later.

city plans to build the main double and then on the floor, while Westrack approach connecting the west ton told his story. end of the bridge with the Terminal's Union Station yards in St. inal's Union Station yards in St.

Weston, a tall, mustached indiLouis. The plans include three
other small approaches necessary
of the small approaches necessary large books in which he kept recor satisfactors. for satisfactory freight movements ords of all his cases for reference, over the bridge, one on the west side and two on the east side. giving good alibis for why cases side and two on the east side. were dismissed "in order to cover

side and two on the east side.

Upon completion of the approaches the Terminal will start using the Municipal Bridge as a main crossing over the Mississippi River, paying the city the rentals provided in the general bridge ordinance, \$1 for loaded freight cars, and he did keep in their good graces, for in the committee's redinance, \$1 for loaded freight cars, and he did keep in their good graces, for in the committee's redinance, \$1 for loaded freight cars, and he did keep in their good graces, for in the committee's redinance, \$1 for loaded freight cars, and he did keep in their good graces, for in the committee's redinance, \$1 for loaded freight cars, and he did keep in their good graces. provided in the general bridge ordinance, \$1 for loaded freight cars, \$1.50 for passenger cars and \$2 for locomotives. The Terminal has guaranteed the annual rentals will amount to not less than \$500,000. Out of the rentals received the city will pay the carrying charges and operating expenses of the bridge and may also pay rental to the Terminal for use of the vehicular deck of the Eads Bridge in order to make it a toll-free crossing. Any excess is to be applied on re-Any excess is to be applied on re-payment of the construction funds

the eight years that the eight years the eight years that the eight years the eight years that the eight ye

righway viaduct over railroad truant officer in 1918, when he report on the composition of armed racks at Madison and Venice, Ill., was taken into District Attorney forces and of formations organ highway viaduct over will be begun soon if the project is Swann's office as process server. ized on a military basis an approved by the Illinois Highway In 1921 he was sent up to Fifty-Commission, officials of the Ter-minal Railroad Association say.

Tourth Street Court to try a case and a month later was sent to This viaduct will be about 1750 Woman's Court for what became feet long, extending from Market a permanent assignment. He nevstreet in Madison to McKinley avenue in Venice, crossing a large number of railroad tracks. Under but within five or six weeks was rench forces in Algeria and Moan order of the Illinois Commerce doing business with the lawyers he

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Navarro, 'El Maestro' of Mexican Banditry, Executed by Captors INTO CAPONE'S INCOME

Pursued in Vain for Years, Gunman Is "Shot Federal Investigators Ordered and Killed Trying to Escape" After Death of Three Companions.

himself from any dilemma, and fre-

Some time before Ambassador

truth about it. I got it from the

000 is the total of bribes you re-

ceived as a representative of the

"I'm sorry to say that is so," re

plied the witness. He went on to

say that he had received mone

from "possibly 21 lawyers," though

he had done business almost en-

tirely with the seven he named.

The first money he took was be

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gave a professional bondsman-with whom he said he later saw

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he said, but no bond was signed.

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civil aviation separate from and in addition to the disarmament con-

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AIRCRAFT IN USE

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"To put it rather boldly and

lawyers around the court."

District Attorney?"

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MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.—"Shot None of the details was divulged. nd killed while attempting to es- It is the custom when the "ley de cape" was written today on the records of the Department of Jusman's law, and whose deftness with Agrarian army of Gen. Emiliano considered reliable, two guns won him the title of "El Zapata, who once held up the Pete Penovich, it

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He was brought to Mexico City quently narrowly escaped capture. and questioned by Federal author-Railroad Association authorizing it ities. A long series of crimes with Morrow left Mexico to attend the which the Government connected London naval conference, Navarro's and to construct a new union sta- him, ranged from highway bandit- men seized a village through which former manager of a Cicero retion in East St. Louis to cost about ry to the murder of Abraham Ros- the Ambassador would have to re-\$800,000. This was the final step enthal, American who was cap-turn en route from Cuernavaca, tured on the Cuernavaca road and where he had a country home, to put to death three years ago when the capital. Shortly before his auansom arrangements fell through. tomobile reached the village. Fed-Put to Death by Captors.
Friday the Federal authorities succeeded in driving the bandits

urned him over to troops of the out and clearing the road. State of Morelos in which most of For a while after this the activ President Kinsey of the Board of his offenses were committed, and ity along the highway ceased, but Public Service, said today that the he was started back to Cuernavaca when it picked up again a few city's engineers had been working to stand trial and face almost cer- weeks ago the Government deteron the surveys and plans and spec-ifications for the approaches and tain execution. At Tres Marias, not mined to suppress it at all costs. enough evidence for an airtight far across the Morelos state line, Navarro's alleged companion of case in case any violation was disthat he hoped this work would be he met death at the hands of his many exploits, Maximiliano Vigun shape for the city to take bids captors in a manner frequent for era, was captured and executed two and start construction around the Mexican bandit leaders, "shot and years ago.

> EX-PROSECUTOR LINKS 7 LAWYERS IN "FIXING" RING safety deposit vault and \$6000 in

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himself. He jammed his hands in-Broadway and Main street. It has to his pockets and slumped down cleared off old buildings. Further work is delayed pending negotiations with the Levee Board of East in Woman's Court who had no law-Creek, which flows past the station pure guess, the purest kind of a site. The Terminal's East Side guess." Referee Seabury tried to

Rolfe said the first approach to tion for the inquiry. He denied be constructed by the city would be that he had asked Chief Magis-

ed. Rolfe said, some necessary sections of right-of-way would have obe turned over to the city by the pects this to be done, however, by tracy was six years before his ap-Then Silbermann sat in the

front row, hands cleached across him to the Workhouse for 10 days After the east side approach the his chest and heels shuffling now on an assault and battery charge,

Good Alibis for Dismissals.

A Franco-Italian Clash.
On motion by Gen. De Marinis
of Italy, the commission, by a Weston, who had taken a law of Italy, the commission, by a after dabbling with the law gone into the jewelry business at \$1500

The construction of a \$500,000 a year, had been a \$100-a-month the draft convention for an annual report on the composition of armed ized on a miltary basis and staterest to the countries adjacent to these territories to know the composition of the forces stationed

French forces in Algeria and Modoing business with the lawyers ne commission the cost will be borne equally by the Terminal Railroad Association, the St. Louis Electric Terminal Railway Co., subsidiary of the Illinois Terminal System, and the Illinois Terminal System, and the Illinois Highway Commission over the history of the amassing of his fortune. Weston, who pays his wife \$7.50 a week alimony, has an amazing talent for thrift, and his living expenses, even when married, never amounted to more than \$125 a month, so he says. HANKOW, China, Nov. 25.—It was reported here today that the two Italian priests, Father Novell and Father Luciano, were killed by bandits at Hinganfu in South Shensil, \$25 miles northwest of here. It was feared that the apostolic prefect, Soggiu, also was killed.

doing business with the lawyers ne was assigned to oppose.

Massigli, the French delegate, retorted there was no doubt the information would be of interest and it would apply also to the forces stationed at Marseilles. He questioned, however, whether such a system might not give rise to suspicions and complaints.

2,285,987 British Unemployed.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Britain's unemployed on Nov. 17 totaled 2,285,—britain's unemployed on Nov. 17 totaled 2,285,—soffice mounted from \$1320 a was to \$2950 a year and he had inheritances of some \$50,000. But to was his expenses were, and high as his inheritances mounted, his length of the property only mounted up

GRAND JURY INQUIRY

to Go Into Every Angle of Gangster's Operations.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- The Fed

eral grand jury today started an investigation into the revenue of fuga" is applied.

"El Maestro" earned his nickAl Capone, gang lord, with the posname in 17 years' roaming about sibility of prosecuting him for eva-

TO BE ON EAST SIDE Maestro" of Mexican banditry.

Until a week ago Navarro and time he became a General himself, Cicero, was called before the jury,

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. with records of calls made to and

Spanish spurs. He was scrupulously Palm Island estate at Miami Beach The Western Union and Posts

> The management of hotels near the loop which served as Capone headquarters. Reports have been current that Penovich would testify against Capone as Fred Ries, sort, did against Jack Guzik, Capone henchman, who was convict ed of tax evasions by a Federal

Capone's income has been under eral troops guarding the highway scrutiny of the Federal Government for several years.

It was learned a corps of investigators was sent here from Wash ington under orders not to stop working until they had uncovered every possible angle and had covered.

to about \$70,000. Yet he had \$72, Norton why the Police Department, with 5000 officers, has been unable 500 in 10 savings banks, \$6500 in to apprehend Capone.

"We have lots of Sergeants, officers and details," Norton ex-"The difference is \$20,000. Where on the street." id that come from?" asked Kre-"I told Mr. Seabury I'd tell the

them out after hoodlums?" with hospital details. there were 15 policemen in Chicago who could identify Capone.

"I've been a policeman for 40 years and I have seen him once." Norton said.

MUSICIANS WILL CONTINUE THEIR 25-CENT CONCERTS

a protest against "canned" music in neighborhood movie houses, union officials stated today.

More than 3000 persons heard

the first concert, which was by an orchestra of 125 pieces directed by Frederick Fischer, assistant con-ductor of the Symphony Orchestra. Next Monday night there will be band concert, directed by Charles eymour. Three addi on successive Monday evenings will be given. Any profits resulting from the

concerts will be used in fighting "canned" music, union leaders

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UNEQUALED ERA OF PROSPERITY

clares in Speech "This Depresion Will Soon Pass."

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 25.—Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., predicted the arrival soon of an era of prosperity never before equaled, in a speech at the Essex institute here last night.

"As sure as I am standing here,"

Gifford said, "this depression will soon pass, and we are about to enter a period of prosperity the like of which no country has ever seen working for the fulfilment of its tice after the name of Baldomero
Navarro, who acknowledged no more than a youth, he joined the cording to reports from sources ment in industry to work out the have, on the basis that we have plenty to go around."

Business, through science, he said,

was pursuing an industrial and a social utopia to be gained by the perfection of the best and cheapest ible service consistent with fi-

FOR COMPLETION OF WATERWAYS WITHIN 5 YEARS

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stimulate industry and find employ ment for idle men."

Essentials required to build up the foreign trade of the Middle West and South were listed in luncheon address by W. F. Gephart, vice president of First National Bank in St. Louis and head of the Chamber of Commerce Foreign Trade Bureau. He traced impressive increases in this commerce, partly due, among other factors, to the increasing trend to industry in the Midwest and South, and to increased investments in Latin America.

"As manufacturers, salesmen and bankers," he said in summing up the essentials, "we need to learn as oon as possible more about international trading.

"In the Middle West and South we also need better transportation facilities, especially from our gulf ports. Our railway facilities north room today, Judge John H. Lyle and south throughout the Valley asked Chief of Detectives John are excellent. Our inland waterways are being improved and promise in time to supply transportation, especially for the bulky low value articles at a low cost.
"But what will it avail us if we plained, "but not so many men out do get our exports to southern

ports if we do not have adequate "What about that detail up at the Mayor's hospital?" Judge Lyle inquired. "Why can't they turn greatest needs, therefore, for the ton replied he had nothing to do in the Mississippi Valley and Southwest is more ships operating out The chief said he doubted if of our gulf ports to more coun-

As to Chicago Diversion Illumination on the "Chicago diversion" of water from Lake Michgan was offered by Congressman William E. Hull of Peoria, He emphasized the distinction between the diversion for benefit of the Chi-Although settling their differ- which the Supreme Court has demusicians will continue the 25-cent in the important Lakes-to-the-Gulf given at the Coliseum last night, as would be protected. he explained with W. S. Mitchell as vice presiby the allowance of a diversion of 5000 to 6000 cubic feet of water treasurer.

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(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

court order against the Sanitary WIDER PROTECTIVE TARIFI tension of the protective tariff policy to include many articles which April and May, there will be plenty under the present tariffs are still said Congressman Hull. "In the month of June, we would want a ucts has been suggested by the Senate in a memorial to President certain quantity of water, 3000 to 6000 second feet. In July, we would Ortiz Rubio

need from 5000 to 8000 second feet. Prompt enactment of legislation gathered in side streets after In August, September, October and to regulate working conditions and o'clock and lined up in parad-give full guarantees to capital in formation. Then they marche November, 10,000 second feet. In Mexico also were suggested in the into Thirty-fourth street, singing message, with the explanation that the "Internationale" and carryin probably need no flow of water at the combination of measures was banners with such slogans a considered necessary for stimula- "Down with the police," "Give "So, taking it on an average, it tion of national industry so as to a living wage" and "Smash the 12 alleviate the economic crisis. The President has extraordinary

of water that we would withdraw powers to deal with tariff matters spector Patrick S. McCormick, 150 to put in controlling works in the and already has established a tar-Great Lakes which will make a iff wall against various articles ubstantial raising of the lakes for while it is understood that under the projected new grant of power he will extend it to other products disperse, but they refused. Th Congressman J. H. Sinclair of at present imported on a large police charged and the fight was North Dakota advocated a 9-foot scale. hannel for the Upper Missouri, cit-

A decree just published in the attacked. Striking out with fee Official Gazette establishes what and fists, the Communists tried to is expected to be a prohibitive tarbeat them off. Some policemen iff on eggs, fruits, buttons, pencils, tin, zinc, chinaware, bricks and stones. electric light bulbs.

1000 Turkeys Stolen. link to complete an intrathe Associated Press coastal system from Cape Cod to CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Some one oday stole 1000 Thanksgiving tur-violation of a Supreme Court antikeys from a department store, drivneetings are being held in addiion to the main sessions of the had been loaded for delivery.

**COMMUNISTS** IN FIGH WITH NEW YORK POLICE

Clash in Front of Cafe Lash Half Hour - 16 Ar. By Leased Wire from the New Yo

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Nov. 25,hardest fight yet waged between Communists and police of city developed last night when i men converged in front of Zelgreen Cafeteria on West Third fourth street to protest again picket injunctions and to voice their displeasure with the resta rant, formerly open shop, but n cently unionized by an Ame Federation of Labor affiliate o posed to the Communists. In front of the cafeteria they e

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#### SLAYER OF TWO DRY AGENTS SHOT TO DEATH BY OFFICERS

nded and Killed in Fight

Eugene, Oregon.

By the Associated Press.

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# TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930 WORKERS ADOPT

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men would surrender, furnish bond

Gerk said he told the lawyer he would make no change in his gen-

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Austin Car Co. Adds 100 Men.

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 25 .- The

American Austin Car Co., Inc., to-

day added 100 men to the payroll and officers announced that 40

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Two young men, suffering from In an effort to give work to several hundred idle associates, memville, suspected of being members of the group which exchanged shots with an East St. Louis restaurant proprietor in an attempted holdup last night. The restaurant of \$1.65 an hour. There will steem that the left handed are mentally inferior," the psychologists, Loh Seng-tsai and days a week and are paid at the rate of \$1.65 an hour. There will science, the official journal of the ant proprietor was not hurt.

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Jack Ray Dobie, 19 years old. although the effect of the shorter vancement of Science. "They mererant proprietor was not hurt.

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Physicians hold little hope for his because of the recently, union of the recently.

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told police he was shot in "The union electricians, gave its approv-Valley," East St. Louis' segregated al to the shortened working period admit only one paw at a time to vice district, while Kidwell re-fused to explain his injuries other working period will be from 8:30 showed a preference for dining than to say he had been wounded to noon, and from 1 to 3:30 p. m. with one paw, the males dividing, by "enemies."

In this manner it is expected that 69 to 31 in favor of their rights,

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last year more than 100,000 of the insurance department of the obtained a revolver. As he res contributed to the fund Owens Illinois Glass Co., who had turned to the front of the restaubeen a patient in a hospital here rant one of the men ordered him been a patient in a hospital here rant one of the men ordered him for six weeks, suffering from arthritis, started for his home at the men shot back at him. Hall been a tremendous increase of 10:15 o'clock this morning in an fired until his weapon was empty. The present of the men fled out the front strip. Such giving has a social room. A nurse and J. E. Cunning. door and the third jumped through never to be discounted in ham of Chicago, his son-in-law, ac-ning the value of the Commu-companied him. oning the value of the Commu-companied him.

Fund. Let us honor the first Although snow flurries and an mirror and a clock, but none of

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The plane bearing Caskey is expected to reach Curtiss-Steinberg west in Lincoln street. The police of bid charges of kidneying for the car, which dashed west in Lincoln street. The police of kidneying for many continuous c Airport, on the East Side, this aft-ernoon. Caskey will be taken by vehicle, puncturing, both rear tires mbulance to St. Luke's Hospital At Sixth and Lincoln streets the car was wrecked against the curb

hospital, where he said he had been shot in "The Valley." The seriousness of his condition prevented po-lice from questioning him further.

Fugitive From Penal Farm. Kidwell was arrested at o'clock in the engine room of B. B Mine, Fifty-ninth street and the Southern Railway tracks, where he was telephoning to St. Louis, asking someone to come to Belleville and get him. Police, who took him into custody because they knew he was a fugitive from the State Penal cola, Ore., slayer of two prohibition Farm at Vandalia where he esofficers, was killed in a fight with caped three months ago while serving a sentence for carrying concealed weapons, discovered he the hills east of here today.

Sutherland shot and killed Oscar

Concealed weapons, discovered he was wounded when they searched

Since escaping from the penal charges.

He fled into the heavily timbered hills. Although posses but was recaptured. St. Louis, he told police. He escaped from the farm last spring, but was recaptured. not to be discouraged at searched for him for weeks he was lice records show he has been ar its of the campaign. "If successful in evading them. A re-re mistakes made in this ward of \$1500 was offered for his eight-month workhouse sentence in 1927 for automobile theft.

Enna Jettick "Gilda" at . . . \$5 Brown Kid, Lizard Calf Trim. Black Kid with Patent Trim. One of many new Oxford Ties.

EXPERT FITTERS At All 4 Stores Downtown

420 N. 6th-714 Washington Uptown 6118 Easton—6331 Delmar Mail Orders Filled LEFT-HANDERS SLOW \$850,000 DONOR SCIENTISTS' THEORY Vitamin B for Nerves Overcomes Characteristic in White

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- White rats are right-handed the same as men. This discovery by University of Effective Friday in Effort Chicago psychologists is bad news for left-handers, for, seeking the to Aid Several Hundred circumstances that might make a rat left-handed, the psychologists found one big cause in a lack of vitamin B, the nerve vitamin. In short, some rats became southpaws because they were not so bright

mentally.

Rats, Researchers Report.

bers of Electrical Workers' Local
Union No. 1 have voted to work six

"These results do not necessitate the conclusion that the left-

in Belleville jail. He has two ure, and probably will continue ness never has been explained cat-flesh wounds in the right hip.

Both deny having participated The Electrical Employers' Asso-

in the attempted robbery. Dobie ciation, employing the majority of tained by feeding the animals from However, the restaurant proprieta job will be found for one additional tor identified both today as the tional man for every three now emwhen the vitamin was cut the males divided evenly and the fe-The six-hour working day was males produced 57 southpaws

tried out here early this year by against 43 proper feeders.

gangster defendants in the Scorfina

TO WASHINGTON U

Joseph B. Givens, 68, and Miss Laura M. Adams Married by Grace Episcopal Church Rector.

Joseph B. Givens, 68-year-old bachelor who surprised Washington University last week with an unsolicited gift of \$850,000, was married last night to Miss Laura M. Adams, retired school teacher and his friend from boyhood. The ceremony was performed by

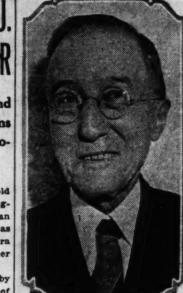
the Rev. C. R. Taylor, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, at the home of the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Adams, 4932 Forest Park avenue. Following the cere mony Mr. and Mrs. Givens left for an extended visit to California.

Mrs. Givens' father, the late Thomas C. Adams, was a business associate of Givens' father, Joseph W. Givens, a leading architect and builder in St. Louis in the eighties and nineties.

The romance began when Givens and his bride were children. Mrs. Givens retired from teaching in 1929 after 40 years in

Weds Boyhood Friend

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_



JOSEPH B. GIVENS.

STAGE SHOWS BACK THURSDAY WITH MUSICIANS' STRIKE ENDED St. Louis to Resume Vaudeville a

Week From Friday; New Price Schedule. The Ambassador and Fox Thea ters will return to stage shows, be-

following the settlement of a dis-They had notified friends several theater owners, which caused the weeks ago of their intention to withdrawal of orchestras from theater owners, which caused the movie houses Sept, 1.

The plan was given the arrest of the young men, police fired several shots at an automobile that at an automobile that a stoped in front of the hospital, but was driven hurriedly away then the officers appeared.

The Car was wrecked after of the crin-law well the average of the proceeds of a several show when the officers appeared to the young men, police fired several shots at an automobile that it interfered will constitute the young men, police fired several shots at an automobile that it interfered will constitute the young men, police fired several shots at an automobile that it interfered will constitute the young men, police fired several shots at an automobile that it interfered will constitute the young men, police fired several shots at an automobile that it interfered will constitute the young men, police fired several shots at an automobile that it interfered will constitute the young men, police fired several shots at an automobile that it interfered will constitute the young men, police fired several shots at an automobile that it interfered will constitute the young men, police fired several shots at an automobile that it interfered will constitute the young men, police fired several shots at an automobile that it interfered will constitute the young men, police fired several shots at an automobile that it interfered will constitute the young men wheeled and young men, police fired several shots at an automobile that it interfered will constitute the young men wheeled and young men, police fired several shots at an automobile that it interfered will constitute the young men wheeled will have been young men wheeled will co The management of the St. Louis Theater announced that it would

souri avenue and State Route No.

13. East St. Louis, was suspicious to co-operate with other unions on of three young men who entered his place at 9 o'clock and ordered coffee. Hall had been held up before. Then he overheard one of them say: "This is going to be asy."

ALLEGED SCORFINA KIDNAPERS
FAIL IN APPEAL TO GERK

The stepped into a rear room and obtained a revolver. As he returned to the front of the restaurant one of the men ordered him by Police.

Chief of Police Gerk said today to "Hold 'em up." Hall fired and the men shot back at him. Hall fired and the men shot back at him. Hall fired and the men shot back at him. Hall graged was empty.

Took young men who expressed a willingness to co-operate with other unions on nouncement that the first step the innouncement that the first step the conservatives would take when to more variety would be to sufficient and the important announcement that the first step the conservatives would take when they came into power would be to manufactured goods as quickly as possible.

The former hotel operater said to be to state the important announcement that the first step the conservatives would take when they came into power would be to sufficient and the important announcement that the first step the conservatives would take when they came into power would be to sufficient and the important announcement that the first step the conservatives would take when they came into power would be to sufficient and the important announcement that the first step the conservatives would take when to worthy students in all departments of the university.

The fund is to be known as the Clayton today by Mrs. Virginia power of the Coronado Hotel, an employe of the Coronado Hotel, an employe of the Chatham Phoenia Investment. In making the gift, and the chatham Phoenia Investment to be university.

Today's meeting virtually took the place of a party session normal attendance of a party session normal place of a party session normal place of a party session normal place of a party sessi

HAD \$200,000 IN 1925, BUT IS BROKE TODAY

Harry A. Sodini, Former Hotel Manager, Blames High Living Scale for Collapse.

Although Harry A. Sodini in 1925 had about \$200,000 which he 1925 had about \$200,000 which he had made in the operation of local hotels, he now has only "the clothes on his back" and two mortgaged automobiles, he testified in Bankruptcy Court today. Sodint was fashionably dressed, his apparel including spais and a tan camel's-hair overcoat.

He attributed his financial troubles to unwise investments in Florida real estate just before the collapse of the land boom and the inexpedient purchase of an 18-room house at 5 Washington ter-race. Sodini now resides with his wife and daughter at the Claridge Hotel, the Washington terrace home having been sold under fore-

"When I returned from Florida in 1926," he related, "Morris Stein-baum and I bought the Maryland Hotel for \$165,000. We borrowed \$110,000 from Jake Babler and each paid \$27,500 in cash. I borrowed another \$10,000 from Bab-ler and bought the Washington terrace place from him as part of the deal.

month as manager of the Maryland and it cost me \$1000 a month to maintain my home. We had a chauffeur and two maids. Later 1 had to mortgage my automobiles and diamonds."

"What kind of cars are they?" he was asked

college men are snuggling up to it like a sick cat to a hot brick . . . . .

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It's called "paca pile," a luxurious, warm coat of Arequipa Alpaca wool. Its pockets are deepits collar big. You can lose yourself in one and forget the weather.

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The coat you'll want for the big game you're going to



Philadelphia Broker Dies.

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.-

died at his home yesterday after

The Quality That

Used to Be \$35

Every Coat is NEW-the

styles and values are posi-

tively wonderful. Broad-

cloths and sports mixtures

lavishly furred and fully silk

lined. Plenty of styles! Plenty of black!

All sizes 40 to 56.

of poison liquor.
Coroner Nance, County Autopsy
Surgeon Wagner and William McKay, District Attorney's Deputy, REPORTED IN LOS ANGELES of Supply That Caused Fatalities of Last 23 Days.

It the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 25. conferred yesterday and McKay later announced his office would assign several detectives to find the source of the liquor. The sixteenth death occurred yesterday while the officals were

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Thanksgiving Candies in decorated boxes \$1.25,\$2.50

Feast Boxes for Thanksgiving Gifts . . . . \$3, \$5, \$7.50

Superfine Candies or Chocolates, the Ib...\$1.25

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Thanksgiving Special

Milk and Dark Chocolates and Assorted

Bonbons with Marzipan Apples and

1-1b. 50c 2-1b. \$100 3-1b. \$150

For the Gable

Salted Almonds . . . . . Salted Pecans

Monte Carlo Slice . . . Caramel Brazils

Virginia Goodies · · · Ivanhoe Bonbons

Marzipan Confections . Cream Mint Wafers

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Good Things in the Bakery

Patty Shells, the dozen......75¢

Ceramel Rolls, Special, the pen......25é

Pineapple Buttercream Layer Cake, Special ..... 50¢

SUPREME FRUIT CAKE

All sizes, the Ib .... 80¢

Tea Cakes Assorted and Ready Pecked In 1, 2, 3 and 5-lb. boxes. The lb...

Thanksgiving Dinner'125

An especially appropriate Menu. 11 A. M. to 7:30

P. M. Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th St., 2nd Fl.

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

Pumpkins to add a festive touch.

Alarmed at the number of deaths attributed to poisonous liquor, Los agencies moved today to trace the Angeles dying after he allegedly drank a beverage containing denatured alcohol. source of poison being dispensed Sixteen deaths in 23 days

AT AS NEAR COST \$2.50 to \$7.00 Samuel T. Davidson, chairman of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, ANCHOR COAL CO. GRand a long illness. He was 80 years old.

Comfortable!

Economical!

onferring, J. W. Robinson of Los

Proposes That Employers Promise to Make No Dismissals or Wage Cuts for the open sesame to solution of the 90 Days.

**FAVORS SHORTER WORKING HOURS** 

Jrges Speeding of Public Works to Provide More Jobs and Cites Methods Used in Other Cities.

A program of suggestions for ssening unemployment, and for aiding the return of business conformulated by officials of the Chamber of Commerce, at the request of Birch O. Mahaffey, director of the Citizens' Committee on Unemployment.

The program of suggestions, which depends for its execution pon the creation of various committees, and on the general co-operation of business, industry and public officials, was co-ordinated by Vincent M. Carroll, head of the Citizens' Committee on Public Relations, in conference with Mahaffey and officials of the chamber. It has the approval of J. F. Lucey, regional director of unemployment relief, sent here by President Hoo-

The principal suggestions are: or wage reductions in the St.

Shorter working days or weeks, vacations, "stagger" system, to make work for all now employed and for as many as possible of those who have been laid off.
Speed work with the \$9,000,-

000 of city bonds to be sold in 1931, and advance remaining bond work if possible. Start a clean-up campaign. Inodd-job work around

Begin the new Federal Building and postoffice annex at once; speed up Board of Education's building program,

Business leaders to counsel heads of small concerns who are having difficulty, to enable them to keep going.
Survey business programs, to

ee where improvement and exension work can be advanced. Strengthen organization work for employment and relief, with sub-stations of present employment bureau. Bona fide residents of city and St. Louis County to have first call on jobs available. "Unemployment can be solved only by employment," the Chamber's announcement says, "Employ. ment can be had chiefly through public improvements, co-operation of industry and business generally. and co-operation of citizens in em ploying labor in odd jobs around their residences.

"There cannot be unemployment on a large scale without a serious business slump, for when 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 buyers are removed from the market, the retailer, wholesaler, professional man and financial institutions experience substantial decrease in their busi-

"An industrial and employment committee is suggested, the first duty of which will be to get indus-trial and business heads to pledge not to dismiss any employe or re-duce wages for 90 days, the pledge to be renewed at the end of that period if business conditions shall

Shorter Hours Suggested. "Business groups should be called into conference, to determine how their staffs have been depleted, and how many can be rehired for either full or part time. Other employers should be asked to consider shortening of daily or weekly working hours, on giving employes a day's vacation with pay, or to adopt stag-ger systems, working employes a certain number of hours a day to permit hiring of others.

"Heads of many of the larger firms in the United States have already pledged adherence to such plans as these. The Tide Water Oil Co. of New Jersey has reduced its working week to keep its present working force. The United States Steel Corporation and the Standard Oll Co. of New Jersey have announced they will drop no more employes. The General Motors Corporation has announced it is keeping its force intact with no reduction in wages. The Haw-thorne Works of Chicago, the Kearney Works of New Jersey, the Breeze Point Works of Delaware, and the Western Electric Co. have shortened hours in order to keep the maximum number working. Nathan M. Onrbach of New York has inaugurated the 'stagger' system to give work to 625 additional persons. His present force of 1250 will receive a half-day off each week without loss of pay, and their jobs will be taken over by 625 new

employes.
"The Boston & Maine Railroad is adopting a five and six day week in its mechanical departments, which will provide 200 more jobs. The Pennsylvania Railroad has reinstated 600 employes who have been on furlough. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. has announced that it will crowd into the next six onths construction projects which

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930

"Employment that will come

through the beginning and com-

oletion of public works is not to

"The city has sold approxi-mately \$67,000,000 worth of its

\$87,000,000 bond issue, and expended up to this time about \$60,-

000,000, leaving \$6,000,000 worth

Are You Coming to CHICAGO?

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HOTEL 189

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were planned to cover a much of work under way. Under ordi-longer period. | nance 33,089, approved April 22, sold in the fiscal year of 19 nance 33,089, approved April 22, 1924, not more than \$67,000,000 worth of bonds could be sold by March 31, 1930. This shows that the city has consistently spent pared for, some \$3,500,000 of this pared for some \$3,500,000 of this pared "Confidence must be restored, ons and whose salaries have not money as a whole, as fast as au-thorized by law, and has done the the fear that the next day or work as quickly as good practice allows. This ordinance authorizes of their jobs. This fear has to be dispelled if anything like an approach to normal buying is to be accomplished, and confidence in a

sum. The balance should be un-

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A month of thrills and semi-tropical glamour... for only \$306 up. Four-teen "foreign" portal... Riviera-like resortal... romance of Swashbuck-lers and Conquistadors! With two "extras"... Canadian Pacific's tenth-season experiness and her minals York, Jan. 9 and Feb. 11.

West Indies

r first-choice rooms in your price-range, enquire now of your local agent, or GEO. P. CARBREY, General Agent



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# More Sample Coats Arrive

Bringing the Highlights of the Mode to the "50% Off" Sample Sale



Wednesday

\$39.50 TO \$69.50 SHOWROOM SAMPLES

OAT weather . . . most recent fashions from the showroom sample lines of leading makers . . . secured at sweeping price concessions . . . what a combination for those who will be seeking smartly furred Winter Coats Wednesday for wear to the games . . . and for all Winter. Excellent fabrics and tailoring, characteristic of showroom samples. Fur trims that will cause many a second glance at the price tag to see if such values can actually be possible.

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Another interesting group presents Fur-trimmed Coats. Normally to \$89.50, at ..... . . and Sample Coats from makers whose

lines we sell regularly up to \$150 ..... Many Other Sample Coats Are

Individually Priced COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR



In This Group Are:

Handsomely trimmed showroom sample Coats in silver and other shades of muskrat, caracul, American broadtail, Northern seal (dyed coney) and other fashion-favored furs.

In This Group Are:

The finest qualities of split-skin muskrat in every correct shade, caracul in black and new shades, American broadtail, finest Northern Seal (dyed coney) and other furs . . . with exquisite

Hudson Seal, Jap Weasel and Squirrel Coats......\$188 \$75 to \$100 Fur Jackets, youthful styles.....\$44 Sample Fox Scarfs, all fashionable shades.... Less 1/4 to 1/2

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## **Choice! Every Hat**

in Our Popular-Priced Section!



only excepted).

Including Sample Hats Up to \$10

A stirring value event for the day before Thanksgiving, offering smart new felts, soleils, metallics, novelty fabrics, etc., at \$2, regardless of cost. (Spring models

You Can Now Buy \$1.50 PICOT-EDGE

SECOND FLOOR—MEZZANINE

Chiffon Hosiery

No. 33 is on sale at \$1 ... a long-wearing, medium service chiffon, also a sheer chiffon. Every pair has picot-edge. New curved panel French heels and in the dull finish. All shades.

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THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.—SIXTH ST. BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

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Satins . . Canton Cre in Smart Fashions fo

MORE expensive models—with clever because of broken size and color r Lovely satins for afternoon-tailored cre elaborate crepes for afternoon.

Regular \$25 this splendid assortment of Co own stocks. Sizes 14 to 20. Wante

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300 Pairs Higher-Priced

Perfect, Full-Fashioned Silk Top Chiffons

Limited quantity of REDUCED TO excellent quality sheer chiffons and service weights-remarkably low

and color range.

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Reduced From Stock to

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and especially appropriate in gifts! And, can anyone who loo pass up this unusual offering? tured in flesh, peach or Nile, s Make your selection early!

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Regular

Chiffons, Canton Crepes, Georgett Satins . . . and 95 practical, smart knitted jersey suits

They'll simply WALK out, of course, so we to advise you to come early. There's a selection of materials and types in frocks both street and dress wear. The season's silhouettes at a price you would ordinarily for trimming ALONE!

McKenney Ch

Navy blue Coats of gertuine McKenn (look for the label inside the coat) matching beret. Johnny or notch col or raglan sleeves. Quarter lined. Size

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or first-choice rooms in your price-range, enquire now of your local agent, or GEO. P. CARBREY, General Agent Teleph



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MORE expensive models—with clever details of their own. Offered at this price because of broken size and color ranges. Some of the Dresses included are: Lovely satins for afternoon-tailored crepe Frocks for street or office wear-more elaborate crepes for afternoon.

KLINE'S-Fourth Floor.

## Regular \$25 Sports Coats

BOUCLES and monotone and novelty tweeds comprise this splendid assortment of Coats reduced from our. own stocks. Sizes 14 to 20. Wanted colors.

## 18 Higher - Priced Fur Coats

Muskrats ... Sealines\* ... Ponies ... Lapins ... Caraculs in Straightline, Form-Fitting or Tailored Models.

The peltries for these Coats were carefully selected . . . the coats are superbly made, and feature the important style points sponsored in the new silhouettes. Self trimmed, or contrasting trims such as: fox, ermine, squirrel, fitch or leopard. \*Dyed Coney.

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Perfect, Full-Fashioned Silk Top Chiffons

Limited quantity of excellent quality sheer chiffons and service weights—re-markably low priced! Broken size and color range.

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Of Crepe de Chine-Tailleur or Frilly Styles Sleeveless blouses REDUCED TO for practical wear-

.59 including, too, cotton, blouses with long sleeves. In fashionable colors. Sizes

KLINE'S-Street Floor

### Reduced From Stock to Less Than Regular Cost! Crepe de Chine Lingerie

Chemise, Bloomers, Step-Ins and Dancettes of Excellent Quality Silk Crepe de Chine . . . Specially Priced!

LACE trimmed or tailored styles—dainty and especially appropriate for Christmas gifts! And, can anyone who loves "pretties" pass up this unusual offering? They're featured in flesh, peach or Nile, sizes 36 to 44. Make your selection early!



KLINE'S-Street Floor

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Regular \$6 and \$8

Chiffons, Canton Crepes, Georgettes, Satins . . . and 95 practical, smart knitted jersey suits

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Navy blue Coats of genuine McKenney's chinchilla (look for the label inside the coat), with jaunty matching beret. Johnny or notch collars . . . fitted or raglan sleeves. Quarter lined. Sizes 14-20; 36-46.

Head of Cigarette Revenue Department Wounded by Negro, Who Escapes From Washroom.

Resisting a holdup in a washroom at Union Station last night, William Hawse, 39 years old, superintendent of the Cigarette Revenue Department of Iowa, was shot in the left foot by a Negro robber. The robber escaped.

Hawse had attended a national

tobacco tax convention at Mont-gomery, Ala., and was returning to his home at Des Moines. Waiting for a train here, he went into the washroom at the west end of the Union Station midway where he himself confronted by a Negro robber with a revolver.

Hawse seized the revolver, which was discharged in the struggle. Two other men in the washroo pursued the Negro, who eluded them. They returned and helped Hawse to an ambulance. At the City Hospital it was found several small bones of his foot were fractured by the bullet.

#### MOTHER OF BOY, 5, GETS TWO YEARS FOR BAD CHECKS

Miss Ruth Fayne, 25-Year-Old Di-vorcee, Pleads Guilty to

Two Charges. Miss Ruth Fayne, 25-year-old divorcee, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary yesterday by Circuit Judge Calhoun, when she pleaded guilty to two charges of passing fraudulent checks.

The two checks were one for \$10 riven to the Majestic Operating Co. and a \$50 check given to the man-ager of the Park Manor Hotel, 5560 Pershing avenue, in payment of a

Miss Fayne, who has a 5-year-old son, was arrested at the Windermere Hotel, 5601 Delmar boulevard. last summer under the name of Mrs. Ruth Cunningham. She admitted using the names of Ruth Schnuck and Ruth Wagner during the two months last summer in which she pased spurious checks for more than \$500. She received an eight-month sentence in June, 1929, on bad check charges.

#### STATEWIDE CAMPAIGN FOR THE CONTROL OF CANCER

chool children, factory employes

tising program has been arranged. Dr. Ellis Fischel, chairman of the

committee, said the society sought

to gather and disseminate information with a view to reducing the

SUGGESTS WAYS

Continued From Preceding Page

construction period actually opens

up. This leaves \$11,000,000 worth of bonds to be sold in 1932 and

To Put New Bond Issue to Work.

"Possibly bond issue expendi-tures might be increased if the

city were to repeal ordinance 33,-089 and put this extra \$11,000,000

bonds to work. If these bonds were sold this coming year, the tax rate would probably be in-

creased by the amount needed for

It was pointed out that the city

would shortly award a \$1,000,000

contract for the completion of the

River Des Peres project, and

would ask for approval of legisla-

tion for approximately \$1,500,000

suggestion is also made that if the

city and the Missouri Pacific Rail-

road can reach an agreement, con-

tracts could be let early in the

spring for \$1,000,000 worth of

Street widening and paving work, requiring special assessments, can-

not be undertaken "until the pub-

lie mind has cooled somewhat," the

Chamber's report holds. A city

clean-up campaign, in which municipal funds would provide tempo-rary employment for a number of

workers, is urged.

The Chamber has urged the

Treasury Department to contract for beginning work on the Federal

building site, facing Memorial Plaza, and to expedite the post-

Emergency Relief.
Emergency relief is declared to be a necessary part of the program.

on co-operation of all social agen-

"The object is to give work wherever possible," it is stated. "but where work is not possible, the charitable agencies must bear their share of the responsibility of caring for families and individual in distress. The utmost speed is necessive.

tress. The utmost speed is neces-sary. The winter months are just ahead, during which distress is most acute."

Appointment of several subcommittees, to deal with the public and corporate phases of the plan, is rec-

emergency relief division.

grade crossings.

office annex work.

nterest. and amortization."

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death rate from cancer.

COMMERCE BODY

and churches. An extensive adver-

\$30 SUITS our-Day Educational Program to Begin Dec. 1 in Schools, Fac-tories and Churches. Two-Trouser Suits . . Broken Sizes

**\$35 SUITS** The St. Louis Committee of the American Society for the Control 2-Trouser Suits . . Good Fabrics of Cancer will open a four-day State-wide educational program Dec. 7, stressing preventive measures and describing the nature of \$30 Topcoats \$15.00 Nine Only . , Odd Colors cancer symptoms.

Literature will be distributed to

\$1.95-\$2.50 Shirts, 70c Odd patterns and seconds. \$1.20 \$4 Hats Broken selection of colors & sizes

\$1 Track Pants

**50c Hosiery** 

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Odd patterns and seconds.

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50c Handkerchiefs ......15c

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\$20 Boys' Leather Coats....\$10

\$25 Stout Boys' Suits......\$5

\$2 Pajamas ......85c

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Fringed plain colors. Slight secs. \$1.50 Leather Belts ...........70c \$2 Lined Gloves......\$1.10 \$5.\$6 Boys' Sweaters .....\$2.15 \$25 Boys' Overcoats :.... \$12.50 \$12 Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats. . \$6 75c Handkerchiefs ......35c

\$1 Handkerchiefs .........50c

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As a Platform Sweeper He Attracted Attention of a Traveling Auditor.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—"That boy misses no dirt and wastes no strokes" was the first official notice the railroads of America are recorded to have taken of Charles H. Markham, former president and chairman of the board of the Illi-nois Central, who died yesterday. He continued to do minor jobs with small promotions, until he

was 36 years old.

He had been a grocer's clerk, packing house laborer, mule driver, section hand, train news agent and coal heaver before he finally landed the job of 'broom-pushing at Deming, N. M., which attracted the eye of E. F. Gerald, traveling auditor of the Southern Pacific. Stopping at Deming one day in his private car, the auditor noticed

the boy sweeping the platform.
"There's a boy at Deming, sweeping the platform, who misses no dirt and wastes no strokes," Gerald told officers of the road on his re-turn. "Watch him for better jobs." Markham stayed at Deming six years. Finally he got to Fresno, Cal., as agent.

He worked out a plan of car

loading and made money for the road out of increased fruit business, He became an efficiency expert, and Julius Kruttschnitt sent him to make the Oregon lines profitable.

Then by a series of big jumps he became president of the Illinois Central in 1911.

Immediately on the backs of the menus in dining cars, through hun-dreds of columns of newspaper ad-vertising, by speeches and pamphlets the people began to get personal word from Markham.

"The public is going to run the railroads from now on," he said. "It's running the Illinois Central

Under him the assets of the Illinois Central were doubled, from \$300,000,000 to \$600,000,000. He was proud of the men who trained under him there. Some of them were L. A. Downs, now the road's president; J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford; A. E. Clift, president of the Central of Georgia; V. V. Boat-ner, president of the Chicago Great Western, and L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific.

#### SENATOR-ELECT COOLIDGE FOR SWEDISH LIQUOR PLAN

Tells Bay State Democrats He Will-Co-Operate With G. O. P. in Constructive Legislation.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—Senatorelect Marcus A. Coolidge came out
for co-operation in constructive legislation with the Republican administration, for modification of the anti-trust laws and for the Swedish liquor control system, in a speech at a Jefferson Society dinner last night, his first political address since his election.

Coolidge not only pledged his full support to the statement recently ers promising co-operation in constructive legislation, but he pre-dicted that "the administration will receive more co-operation from the new Democratic Congressmen and Senators than it has from the members of its own party for the

#### CHAMPION EGG-LAYING QUAIL Georgia Hen Has Record of 135

By the Associated Press THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.-Pebble Hill Plantation, owned by P. W. Harvey, Cleveland (O.) capitalist, claims the champion egg-lay-ing quail hen. The bird has a record of 135 eggs in 180 days. She weighs a half pound and it takes four of her eggs to weigh an ounce. The average quail egg production for the year from all the plantation hens was 72 eggs. The hen was raised in a hatchery, where under hundreds of feet of wire netting

nually from the North. Quall raising is an important business at Pebble Hill. Two ex-pert caretakers are employed. There also are extensive hatcheries on the plantations of L. S. Thompson, Red Bank, N. J., and H. M. Hanna, brother of the late Mark Hanna. This year, it is estimated, the three hatcheries released 2500

these fowls are bred and released

before huntsmen come down an-

ACQUITTED OF STEALING AUTO Richmond Heights Youth Freed at

By the Associated Press.

PITTSFIELD, Ill., Nov. 25.-Harry Blanner, Richmond Heights, Mo., was acquitted in Pike County Circuit Court last night, of stealing an automobile from Charles E. Hack, Kinderhook, Ill., last Dec.

Blanner said he was forced by Jimmy Martin, another Missouri youth, to accompany him when the car was stolen. Martin pleaded guilty in a previous court and was sent to prison from one to 14 years. Several Richmond Heights and Kirkwood business men appeared to testify for Blanner.

Mayor Thompson on Job.

the Associated Press CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Apparently completely recovered from the effects of his recent appendicitis operation. Mayor William Hale Thompson yesterday was back on the job as presiding officer of the

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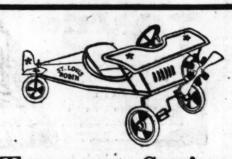
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150—29c Household Aprons, gum rubber...15c 108 Doz. Black Sewing Thread, doz. ..... 15c 140 Pot Holder Sets, cretonne covered, set, 15c

#### Kerchiefs, Neckwear, Street Floor

Linen and Batiste 'Kerchiefs, 7 for \$1; Ea., 15c Spoke Hemstitched Linen 'Kerchiefs. 6 for \$1 Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, each ...... 25c 15 Peter Pan Lace Real Collar Sets. .... \$1.98 50 Handmade Collars and Sets.....\$1  Trim'gs, Ribbons, Etc., Street Floor

Ribbon Dress Belts, with slide or buckle.... 10c Mill Ends of Ribbon, yard ...... 21/20 Ribbon Novelties, Pillows, Garters, etc. .... 1/2 8 Spangled Jackets, reduced to . . . . . \$5 and \$10 125 Yards Lace Allovers and Flouncings, yd., \$1 50 Yds. 36-In. Silk Nets, black, white . . . \$1.00 20 Yds. 4-In. Opossum & Foxine Banding, \$3.98 37 Yds. 2-In. Brown Reversible Coney, yd. 39c 53 Rhinestone and Novelty Buckles and Pins, 1/2

#### Cigar Shop—Street Floor

200 French Briar Pipes	250
100 Bakelite Pipes, removable bowls	
30-\$12.50 Dunhill Lighters	
30 Table Lighters, reduced to	
29 Bridge Cigarette Tubes, reduced	
Ramon Cigars, 7 for 25c; box of 50	

Men's, Children's Hose, Street Floor

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275 Bottles Fine Bath Salts, now...... 10c 500 Bottles \$1 French Perfume, now......50c

72 Manicure Sets, leather case, reduced ..... 1/3 10 Men's Military Sets, in gift box, reduced 1/4

23 Jars of Cream, various makes.........50c

133 Odd Pieces Du Pont Toiletware, now .... 1/2

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1000 Novelty Necklaces, Chokers, Etc. .... 25c

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Wash Goods, Etc.—Second Flo 296 Yds. 29c Tissue Ginghams & Ginghams,

260 Yds. Lining Remnants, reduced to .... 400 Yds. Wool Remnants, reduced ..... 161 Yds. 59c All-Wool Challis, yd. .....

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# DRUGGIST, 67, BEATEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

G. B. Haase of Lebanon, Ill., Suffers Fractured Skull-As-

sailants Get No Loot. G. B. Haase, 67-year-old drug-gist at Lebanon, Ill., suffered a fractured skull last night when he was beaten by two men who at-tempted to rob him. The men fled, apparently without taking any-

Hospital at Belleville, where physicians say he has little chance of recovery, told Deputy Sheriffs be-fore he lapsed into unconsciousness last night that the men slugged him as he emerged from his living quarters at the rear of the store. He was about to close the store for the night when the assault ocurred, Haase said. Coming of the living quarters, he saw two the doorway.

the head several times by the inruders' pistol butts. He fell, and they fled. Deputy Sheriffs found the cash register untouched. There was no money in Haase's clothing and he was unable to tell the officers whether he had been carryng money when he was robbed. Haase lost \$15,000 in bonds in a confidence game some time ago.

SCOTT FIELD CONSTRUCTION Construction of a barracks and two units of quarters for non-con missioned officers will start at Scott Field in about a month, Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Paege-low, commandant, announced to-

day.

The construction is part of a five-year program entailing reconstruction of all buildings at the field, which Paegelow hopes to have adopted by the War Department. The construction planned for the next few months will cost approximately \$125,000.

\$128,747 to Elect Roosevelt. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- The New York State Democratic party received \$101,479 and spent \$128,-747 during the last gubernatorial campaign, according to a statement filed with the Secretary of State. Gov. Roosevelt, who was re-elected, was listed for a contribution of

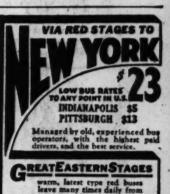
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25.— The February examinations for admission to the bar in Missouri will be held by the State Board of Law Examiners in Kansas City. it was announced by the Missouri Supreme Court yesterday. The dates will be set by the Bar Board.



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in Fashion and Value ther coat with these new high-tre in the pert new shapes, off-brimmed models. You'll always les in this specialized section,

Nugents Bargain Basement

Spanish Tomato Sauce: 5C buffet size
No. 2. can Spinsch 2 cans 25c
Corn, Pess.
No. 1 square can Aspara-29c
gus; colossal size
No. 2½ can Boya' Anne 29c
Cherries

\$1.55 and \$1.75

(848 pairs of these broadcloth Pajamas . plain colors and fancy effects. Well made and long wear-ing. All sizes but not in any one kind. Sup-nly your needs and save! Mata Floor

Men's

Sample Hats

\$5 Value Offered at

\$2.65

¶400 sample Soft Hats in all the new Fall styles and col-ors . . the wanted

browns, tans, grays and pastels. Very good quality and ex-cellently made. Most-ly in sizes 7 and 7%.

Men's

**Union Suits** 

\$1.95 Value

Offered at

\$1.17

© 296 flat rayon Athletic Union Suits in

white and pastel shades. They're com-

fortable, well made and they wear and launder excellently. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40

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Men's

Robes

\$10, \$11.50, \$12.95, \$15 Kinds

\$7.98

(Handsome Robes that will make welcome Christmas gifts.

103 of them of bro-

caded rayon and bea-con blanket cloths.

Small, medium and large sizes in the lot.

Second Floor



C 1217 Shirts in white, plain colors and fancy effects. Good looking and splendidly tailored. An opportunity to save on excellent Shirts. Incomplete



Men's Neckwear \$1 Value Offered at 50c @1842 four-in-hand and bow Ties in a wide variety of at-tractive patterns and wanted colors.

Christmas gifts can be selected from this group at a substan-tial saving!



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930



Corsettes \$5 and \$6 Values \$2.35 ©125 Bien Jolie and Bonita Corsettes in this unusual group. Boned and unboned models of brocade and crepe with elas-tic skirt sections. They restrain the figure. Incomplete

Women's

Slips \$2.95 Value Offered at \$2.39 C600 of these lacetrimmed or tailored bodice - top Slips. Made of excellent



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Gowns \$1 Value Offered at 69c

200 warm co flannelette Night gowns . . cut and full. Long sle for added warmth choice of attractive Regular sizes.

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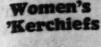
Frocks

Originally \$25 to \$29.71

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Women's



\$1 Box of Six for

n's good quality Handkerchiefs. Have prettily embroidered corners and are pack-ed in gift box, show-ing 6 different pat-



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# WEDNESDAY...AN EXTRORI

Famous-Barr Co.'s November Offering of Hundreds of Odds and Small Lots... Leptional Savings . . . No

Main Floor—Men's Furnishings, Toiletries, Hosiery, Etc.

393—Men's \$1.75 Cotton Outing Flannel Pajamas. .\$1.10 218-Men's \$2.98 & \$3.50 Imported Muffler Squares, \$1.95 178—Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Imported 4-In-Hand Ties, \$1.95 344—Men's \$1.95 All-Wool Knit Polo Shirts......95c 641-Men's \$2.50 to \$5 Shirts, broken sizes . . . . . . \$1.50 114-Men's Regularly \$5 Sitk Pongee Pajamas . . . . \$2.95 83-Men's \$8.50 & \$10 Imported Heavy Silk Mufflers, \$5 87-Men's \$5 French Flannel Fringed Mufflers . . . \$2.95 63-Men's \$5 Imported Brocaded Neckties . . . . . \$2.50 112-Men's \$2 Belt & Buckle Sets, some initialed, \$1.15 369-Men's 50c Paris & Boston Single Grip Garters . . 25c 75 Prs.—Men's \$3.45 French & German Lisle Socks, 1/2 116 Prs.—Men's \$1.85 to \$2.50 Wool Golf Sox . . . \$1.45 120 Prs.-Women's \$2.50 Black Heel Chif. Hose, Ir., \$1.50 107 Prs.—Women's Irreg. \$3.50 Black Heel Hose, \$1.79 316 Prs.-Women's \$1.50 and \$1.65 Chiffon Hose . . \$1.00 874 Prs.—Women's 88c to \$1.25 Fabric Slip-on Gloves, 69c 912 Prs.—Women's \$2.45-\$3.45 Novelty Kid Gloves, \$1.69 184 Doz.—Men's 121/2c Handkerchiefs . . . . . . . 6 for 45c 67 Doz.—Women's 50c Chiffon Handkerchiefs . . . . . 25c 610-Women's \$1 Rayon Scarfs, various colors . . . . 69c 423—Women's 75c to \$1 Lace and Pique Neckwear . . 49c

Second Floor—Clothing, Etc.

134 Prs.—Men's \$6 Tan Oxfords, 6 to 11 . . . . . . . . \$3.65 77-Men's \$10.95 to \$15 Sweater and Hose Sets . . . \$7.98 186-Men's \$4.50 and \$5 Warm Lumberjacks . . . . \$3.48 37—Men's \$15 and \$18.50 Imported Flannel Robes, \$12.45 273—Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Union Suits . . . . . . . . \$1.37 146-Men's \$2.75 to \$3.75 Wool-Mixed Drawers . . . \$1.37 175—Men's \$1.85 Mayknit Union Suits . . . . . . . . \$1.27 42—Men's \$10 Sheep-Lined Coats . . . . . . . . . . . . \$6.65 35—Men's \$7.50 Black Leatherette Coats . . . . . . . \$4.85 59-Men's \$5.75 Gray Kersey Work Trousers . . . . \$3.45 25-Men's \$4.95 Size 42 Leatherette Raincoats . . . \$2.75 55-Men's \$6 "Varsity" Corduroy Trousers . . . . \$4.35 185—Boys' \$1.25 and \$1.50 White Shirts, 12½ to 14, 77c 196—Boys' \$1.25 Fancy Wool Gloves, 4 to 7 . . . . . . . . . . . 77c 25-Boys' \$3.95 Terry Bathrobes . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.99 180—89c Juvenile Sweaters, sizes 4 and 5............59c 50\_\$8.75 Juvenile Overcoats, sizes 4 to 10 ......\$6.55 35—Boys' \$10.75 Two-Knicker Suits . . . . . . . . \$6.95 50—Boys' \$5.95 Jersey Ensemble Sweater Suits . . \$3.35 65—Juvenile \$2.50 Jersey Suits, sizes 4 to 8 . . . . . \$1.79 115-\$1.95 Wash Top Novelty Suits, sizes 4 to 7 . . . . \$1.19

Ninth Floor—Rugs, Luggage

5-\$135 11.3x12 High-Grade Worsted Wiltons . . . \$79.50 4—Imperfect \$198 Gulistan Rugs, 11.3x12 . . . . . . \$159 7-\$75 6x9 Best Grade Worsted Wilton Rugs . . . . \$49 22—\$39.50 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs . . . . \$25 25—Imperfect \$58 9x12 Heavy Wool Wiltons . . . \$39.75 2—\$198.50 11.3x18 Heavy Wool Wilton Rugs . . . \$119.75 1-\$290 11.3x15 American Oriental Rug . . . . . . . \$199 4 \$395 11.3x15 Seamless Worsted Wiltons . . . . \$195 19 \$52.50 9x12 Seamless Axminsters . . . . . . . . \$37.50 4 \$105 9x12 Heavy Wool Wilton Rugs . . . . . . \$79.50 \$82.50 9x12 Seamless Axminsters . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$59 150 Yds.—\$4.25 27-In. Wool Wilton Carpeting, yard, \$2.49 350 Yds. \$2.25 27-In. Axminster Carpeting, yard, \$1.29 350 Sq. Yds.—\$1.50 Heavy Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd., 99c 200-\$1.75 24x36-In. Oval Braided Rag Rugs . . . . \$1.00 9-\$15 Genuine Walrus Travel Bags ..... \$9.95 14—Women's \$12.50 Cases, cowhide leather . . . . \$8.75 16-\$9.75 Square Dupont Covered Hatboxes . . . . \$5.95 4—\$70 Meyering Wardrobe Trunks . . . . . . . \$35.00 6—\$29.75 Seal Gladstones, 22" and 24" sizes . . . . \$18.75 4 \$25 Floor Samples of Baby Carriages . . . . . \$21.75

2500 Pcs.—\$1 Costume Jewelry, in variety . . . . . . . . 39c 12-\$20 to \$30 Solid Gold Strap Watches . . . . \$15.95 10-\$20 Diamond Wrist Watches and Bracelets . . \$15.95 144 45c and 50c Rayon and Brocade Girdles . . . . . . . 35c 75 Doz.—69c Dozen Wash Cloths, white, colors, doz., 54c 200 Doz. \$1.40 Dozen Fashionette Hair Nets, dozen, 89c 175—98c Hassocks, round, in gay patterns . . . . . . . . 85c 75-\$1.25 8-Garment Wardrobe Bags, 54 in. long . . . 98c 500 Prs.—25c Pannette Dress Shields . . . . . 3 for 57c 233—89c to \$1 Novelty Bath Salts, in variety ..... 59c 415-89c to \$1 Wood or Aluminum Make-Up Boxes . . 75c 118—\$1.50 6-Pc. Rollup Manicure Sets . . . . . . . . \$1.19 1000—25c St. Denis Bath Salt Bags . . . . . . 4 for 59c 150-\$3.50 Houbigant's En Visite Toilet Water . . . \$1.49 417-6-Oz. Bottles \$1.50 Cheramy Toilet Water . . . . 85c 556-45c Bath Brushes, detachable handles . . . . . . . . . 29c 700—16-Oz. 45c Bottles T. M. C. Mineral Oil . . . . 2 for 59c 1-Eastman Mov. Camera & Case, orig. \$92.50 mod. B, \$59 1-Model B Eastman Movie Camera, orig. \$150 . . \$99.50 1-Eastman Movie Camera, originally \$70.....\$45 2-Bell & Howell Model 70 Cameras, orig. \$180, \$135.00 25-\$20 Filmograph Movie Cameras and Projectors, \$9.95

Eighth Floor—Toys, Radios 46-\$12.95 Reversible Doll Carriages . . . . . . . . . . \$8.98 25-\$5.95 Coaster Wagons, size 16x36 inches . . . . \$4.50 15—\$15 Juvenile Dump Trucks . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$11.95 25—\$3.75 to \$16.95 Enameled Furniture . . . . Less ½ 100—\$2 Boy Craft Construction Sets . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.45 100—Soiled \$1 to \$5.95 Plush Animals . . . . . . . Less  $\frac{1}{2}$  50—Soiled \$1.25 to \$15 Baby and Mama Dolls, Less  $\frac{1}{2}$ 18—\$5.95 to \$28.50 Doll Houses . . . . . . . . . Less \( \frac{1}{3} \) 150-\$1.19 Canvas Baby Swings and Spring . . . . . . 94c 18-\$6.95 Artificial Christmas Trees . . . . . . . . . \$4.98 150-50c Stencil and Blackboard Sets . . . . . . . . . . . 29c Eveready Screen-Grid Radio, orig. \$177 . . . \$79.50 2-8-Tube Balkeit Radios, orig. \$194 . . . . . . . . . . \$88.00 1—Atwater Kent Combination, originally \$225....\$125 1—Sonora 44 Combination, originally \$595 . . . . . \$179 7-Philco Model 76 Hi-Boys, \$157 value . . . . . . \$99.50 1-Victor Combination Outfit, originally \$298 ... \$179 1-Majestic 103 Combination, orig. \$225 . . . . . . . . . \$145 1-Sonora Model 36 10-Tube Radio,. orig \$310, \$89.50 130-\$3.95 to \$4.95 Radio Benches . . . . . . . . . . . . \$2.79 47-Men's \$7.95 to \$10.95 Sweater and Hose Sets, \$6.95 62—Men's \$4.95 to \$6.95 Slipover Sweaters . . . . . \$3.45 19—Men's \$6.95 Reversible Lumberjacks . . . . . . . \$4.45 29—Men's \$10.95 Leather Jackets . . . . . . . . . . \$7.95 18\_\$7.95 Mohair Auto Robes . . . . . . . . . . \$4.95 147—Men's \$1.95 Rayon and Wool Polo Shirts . . . . . \$1.39 73-\$7.50 Oblong Framed Tapestries . . . . . . . . \$4.69 39\_\$17.50 and \$20 Semi-Venetian Mirrors . . . . . \$9.95 23—\$25 Imported Oil Paintings, framed . . . . . \$12.50 29—\$7.50 and \$10.00 Framed Pictures . . . . . . . . \$4.95

Main Floor Balcony

320-\$1 Boxes 22 Christmas Cards and Envelopes . . . . 69c 3520—\$1 Boxes 18 Christmas Cards and Envelopes . . . 69c 200-\$1.50 One and Five Year Diaries, leather . . . . 88c 65-Milton Work's \$3.95 Bridge Chests . . . . . . . \$1.48 200-75c Big Story Books for Children ..... 58c 250-59c Favorite Story Box of Four Books . . . . . . . . 39c

CHARGE PURCHASES

Made Wednesday and the Balance of This Month Will Appear on Decem-

ber Statements, Payable in January

## Women's Apparel Men's Clothing

Wednesday at Decisive Savings!

Winter

Coats

Clever Dresses Originally \$16.75

Originally \$49.75 to \$55 \$7.50 \$28

Shimmering satin and lustrous crepe weaves in the sea-Fashionably trimors and the everpopular black. 150 dresses . . . for misses, women and larger women.

med with long or short-haired furs . . . and crepe lined. 110 Coats, mostly black . . . of popular fabrics.
Women's a n d
misses' sizes.

women, misse and larger wome 125-Women's \$10 and \$12.95 Silk Dresses. 65-Women's \$35 and \$39.75 Silk Dresses... 135-Women's and Misses' \$59.75 to \$79.50 Coats \$46 64 \$16.75 and \$19.75 Knit Suits and Dresses. \$7.98 25—\$25 to \$29.75 Knit Suits and Dresses.....\$12.98 46 \$35 and \$39.75 Knit Suits and Dresses....\$21.98

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Men's

Suits

\$50 Value,

#### Suits O'Coat \$29.75 and \$36 Values for \$25 and \$ Values \$19.50

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Offered

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1000 bottles
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2-Trouser

Well - tailored. styles and tures in gray browns. Ju of them . . correctly - styled Suits for men and young men. 140 of them, of servicea-ble materials in incomplete range. Such dark mixtures worthy sav Sizes 34 to 50, for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

0—\$25 Topcoats, mostly light colors.....\$14. 0—Men's \$5 Odd Trousers, mixtures.....\$2. 30—Men's \$6 to \$7.50 Odd Trousers.....\$3.

Imperfect \$1.95

to \$2.95 Kinds \$1.29

Women's

Scarfs

1 219 of these crepe 

**Fast-Color** Plaids

49c Value, Yard 29c

¶ 450 yards of these pretty colored Plaids, made of closely woven cotton, finished with wool effect, 35 inches wide in flashing color combine. ing color combina-

Third Floor

Dress Woolens

\$2.98 Value, Yard \$1.95

© 300 yards in this widely varied assortment of splendid all-wool novelty street dress fabrics. Choice of many wanted col-ors and combinations. Third Floor

## Toiletrie Special!

Wednesday at Compe ! Choose Plentifully! Many Widely Favor Specially Offered

\$2 Combination Jolira Face Pourfume .... both ...4 tubes for 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste .... T. M. C. Bungorje Antiseptic .18 cakes for \$1.75 Imported Perfume Atom \$1.50 Houbigant's En Visite! \$1 Size Mavis Tale and Bath P Palmolive Complexion Soap...
75c Size Lady Esther Four-Part. M. C. Cleansing Tissues.... 50c Size Cato Tooth Paste... 50c Size Lady Esther Face Po 50 Size Cocomalt, 1-pound ca 590 T. M. C. Aspirin Tablets, 75c T. M. C. Mineral Oil, quar 55c Houbigant's Face Powder 75c Dozen Le Vogue Toilet and 39c Pint Bottles T. M. C. Rubb 25c Chipso, Oxydol or Ivory F. 25c Listerine Tooth Paste

16 cakes for ... 2 for packages for 3 tubes for ... 3 boxes for .....3 for ....3 for .3 boxes for .2 dozen for .5 packages for tubes for ...3 for

Main Floor

Thanksgivindy Special Lb. Tin Box

balls and candy cranberries.

Pecan-Stuffed Dates

45c Lb. Rolls Surety Absorber

\$1 Size Djer-Kiss Talcum Powd

lates, milk chocolate tur-Thanksgiving Candies, 1-Lb. . . . 3 . . . 2-lb. box, 75c. Milk and a

ted Hard Candies, Lb. Jars . . . . 35e shapes, colors and flavors selection. Some have filled

\$2.19 Ever smart street and ever . . for and graceful v Rich, lustrous heavy quality in. wide. 225 ya

We Give and Redeem Eagle Staw Restricted Articles Excepted

## Men's

**Sweaters** \$2.95 to \$6.95 Values, Less

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CShaker knit pull-overs, light weight coats and pullovers, shaker coats, pure wool knitted lumber-jacks . . just 105 of them! Not all sizes each style. Choose for gifts!

Misses' Footwear \$5.50 & \$6 Values

11½ to 2 \$4.45

Sixes 21/4 to 8, \$5.45 Splendid variety of styles and materials in this assortment of 125 pairs of Shoes. Pumps, straps, Ox-fords.. of suede, liz-ard, calf and patent leather. Third Plans



1800 Yards Extra Special, Yd. 10c

(Nationally advertised washable Wall Covering in lengths of from 2 to 12 yards; 1800 yards in this assortment in glossy and dull effects. Tenth Floo



\$3.69 CIt's the proper Oil for Model T Ford cars. Lay in your supply now for year-round requirements . a special purchase

brings this imports saving! 63 Cans. Eleath Floor

Temple Radios Originally \$177 . . Installed at

Conly 8 of these powerful 9-tube Temple Sets using 2 screen-grid tubes. Sturdily built chassis in good-looking low-

Electric Washers Floor Samples of \$89.50 Kind \$67.50

C 15 nationally known Rotarex and Mayfair models, with full capacity porcelain tubs and dependable motors. Excelently constructed throughout... in good



Soiled \$5 to \$7.50 Kinds \$2.95

Silk Lamp

Shades

COnly 150 of them . and they can be easily cleaned! Tailored and pleated styles for bridge and junior lamps. Well made, in the favored colors and shapes.

\$89.50 All-porcelain with Red-Wheel oven heat ntrol, 17-in, size reclain-lined oven, d large size cookt top. With glass concrets and gas concretion. 20 of them.

Clark Jewel

Gas Ranges

\$120 Value

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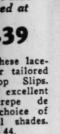
\$10 to \$16.75

85.95



.39 r tailored top Slips. choice of 1 shades.

Fifth Floor





Women's Gowns \$1 Value Offered at 69c

200 warm cotton gowns . cut long and full. Long sleeves for added warmth in choice of attractive striped patterns. Excellent for travel. Regular sizes. Fifth Floor

'Kerchiefs \$1 Box of Six for 50c

Women's

C714 boxes of womn's good quality Handkerchiefs. Have corners and are pack-ed in gift box, showing 6 different patterns. Main Floor



1240 of these color-ed Umbrellas made of Gloria silk . . that practical and attrac-tive silk and cotton fabric. Popular 16-rib style with match-ing tips and tops.



1984 pairs of these exceptional imported Gloves. Suede or glace kid in the popular 8, 12 or 16 button length. Here in an excellent range of sizes and colors.



Girls' **Coat Sets** Originally \$7.95 Offered at

85.95

¶75 Coats for young daughters 7 to 12 years. Made of ex-cellent chinchilla cloth, blue or tan in regulation and tailor-ed models. Brass but-



Women's Hats \$5 and \$6.75

**\$2.00** C400 of these smart Hats that afford such wide and attractive choice of styles and colors. Black, brown, navy, green and red in popular models for



13 Prs.-\$13.95 Wool Plaid Blankets, 70x80 in. . . \$10.38

35 Prs.—\$10.95 Wool Plaid Blankets, 70x80 . . . . . \$8.75

36-\$6.98 Wool-Filled Comforts, full size . . . . . . . \$4.88

50—\$3.95 Embroidered Linen Bridge Sets . . . . . . . \$2.68

30-\$2.95 Madeira Emb. Card Table Covers . . . . \$2.39

50 Prs. \$2.50 Cross-Stitch Emb. Pillowcases . . . . \$1.88

240-\$3.45 Linen Crash 54x54 Cloth and 6 Napkins, \$1.97

28—\$8.98 Hemstitched Damask Breakfast Sets . . . \$7.19

63-\$5.98 Bleached Damask Sets, 60x80 cloth . . . . \$4.98

47—Soiled \$2.69 Turkish Bath Mats . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.88

300—49c Fancy Jacquard Weave Turkish Towels . . . . 33c

85-\$3.95 "Cannon" Lavender Lawn Sheets . . . . \$2.97

925 Yds.—15c 27-Inch Cotton Diaper Flannel . . . 121/2c

130 \$2.25 Fancy Challis Comfort Covers . . . . . . \$1.79

100 Prs.—Children's Boudoir Slippers . . . . . . . \$1.19

1200—29c 42x36 Bleached Cotton Pillowcases . . . . . . . . 22c

**Tub Frocks** 

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Soiled \$1.95 and \$2.95 Kinds \$1.00

mussed but they'll tub splendidly. Voiles, piques and other fabrics in this widely varied assortment. No two alike . . but plenty in each size. Fifth Floor



Silver-Plated Hollow-Ware

\$5 to \$35 Values

© 200 pieces of excellent quality Silver Plate in this immense assortment. Included are water pitchers, platters, vegetable dishes, bowls, serv-ing trays and many other useful articles.



Clocks . . **Many Types** \$4.95 to \$28 Values

Less 1/2

CJust 16 Clocks in this unusual grouping of Clocks made by well-known manufacturers. Choose from Clocks for living-room mantels or boudoir and bedroom. Chime and striking



All-Wool Blankets

\$8.98 Value Pair

86.75

CSoft and warm!
Woven of pure wool
long-wearing yarns in
attractive block plaid
patterns in favored
colors. Size 66x80 in.
and bound with cotton satesn. 85 pairs.
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# EXTRORDINARY ONE-DAY SALE

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## Wednesday at Decisive Savings!

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Coats esses Originally 16.75 \$49.75 to \$55

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Fashionably trimmed with long or short-haired furs lined. 110 Coats, mostly black . . .

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## Vomen's Apparel Men's Clothing

2-Trouser

Suits

\$29.75 and \$36

ose Wednesday . . . and Save Emphatically!

Smart Frocks Men's Suits \$25 to \$29.75 \$50 Value,

28.75

Cleverly trimm and mo dish styled! Of cre and satin weave in black and dest able colors. 183 ertly tailored long-wearing s to please the

\$19.50 Well - tailored, correctly - styled Suits for men and young men. 140 of them, of serviceable materials in dark mixtures Sizes 34 to 50, for regulars, shorts,

worthy savings should prompt you to see these coats longs and stouts.

-Women's and Misses' \$59.75 to \$79.50 Coats, \$46 \$16.75 and \$19.75 Knit Suits and Dresses. \$7.98 \$25 to \$29.75 Knit Suits and Dresses. \$12.98 \$35 and \$39.75 Knit Suits and Dresses. \$21.98 \$30-Men's \$6 to \$7.50 Odd Trousers. \$3.85

# Toiletrie Special!

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\$2 Combination Jolira Face Po 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste .... T. M. C. Bungorje Antiseptic Lifebuoy Health Soap ...... \$1.75 Imported Perfume Aton \$1.50 Houbigant's En Visite \$1 Size Mavis Talc and Bath P Palmolive Complexion Soap...
75c Size Lady Esther Four-Pu
T. M. C. Cleansing Tissues...
50c Size Cato Tooth Paste...
50c Size Lady Esther Face Po
50 Size Cocomalt, 1-pound cat 59c T. M. C. Aspirin Tablets, 75c T. M. C. Mineral Oil, quar 55c Houbigant's Face Powder 75c Dozen Le Vogue Toilet and 25c Chipso, Oxydol or Ivory F 25c Listerine Tooth Paste ...

45c Lb. Rolls Surety Absorber

\$1 Size Djer Kiss Talcum Powd

...4 tubes for .. 2 for ...18 cakes for . . . . . . . . .2 for .16 cakes for ...2 for 3 packages for .. 3 tubes for ....3 boxes for ...3 for ....3 for 2 for . 3 boxes for ....2 dozen for packages for .6 tubes for ....3 for .. 2 cans for

fume .... both

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rtment! 'Rich milk lates, milk chocolate turfruits, candy cranber-

Thanksgiving ted Hard Candies. th. Jars . . . . 35e Candies, 1-Lb. . 2-1b. box, 75c. Milk and shapes, colors and flavors chocolates, milk chocolate balls and candy cranberries. ction. Some have filled Pecan-Stuffed Dat

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O'Coats

\$25 and \$30 Values

\$17

Good - looking

styles and mix-tures in grays and

browns. Just 50

of them . . . in incomplete size

Perfumes \$2.25 Value Offered at

Coty's

\$1.59

€ 1000 bottles . 1/2-oz. size, in original package. Paris, L'Aimant, L'Origan, Chypre and Emer-Main Floor

**Printed** 

Chiffons \$1.69 Value, Yard

\$1.00

CSheer, fluffy, allsilk Chiffons in gay and delicately soft colorings. 39 inches wide . . . popular for frocks, lingerie and scarfs. 450 yards. Third Floor

Black Satin Crepe

\$2.98 Value, Yard

\$2.19

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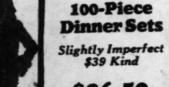
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Taking the stand as the first witness, Sullivan identified correspondence between himself and Morton and the home office of the Lincoln National, to which Morton had complained of Sullivan's methods of selling the "emancipator policy," which made up about half of the business written by Sullivan.
Says He Lost Agency.

had lost his agency for the Lincoln National and had been unable to find employment for several months in spite of trips to Kansas City, Chicago and New York, finaly becoming an agent for the Illiois State Life Insurance Co., with which he worked as an office boy pefore starting to college in 1903. Sullivan also told of the activi-

ies of a committee of the St. Louis life General Agents' and Managers' Club which investigated "twist-Morton, he said, was president of the organization and was responsible for writing a letter to the State Insurance Department complaining of the methods of Sullivan and his agents.

A copy of the letter was read by

H. M. Orwig, an interior decora-tor, identified a letter to the State Insurance Department in which Sullivan was charged with "rebating," permitting the insured to pay the annual premium in 12 monthly installments without interest charges. He said he signed the letter which was drawn by Mor-ton after Morton had computed that no interest charge had been made. Later, Orwig said, he been made.
Although Sullivan did not urge

it, Orwig said he canceled two pol-icies and took out \$50,000 insur-ance with the Lincoln National. Lewis B. Tebbetts, insurance broker, called to the stand to de-fine "twisting" and "rebating," said on cross-examination that he had a suit pending against 21 insurance against one company and its agent and a third against seven com-panies and seven agents asking for damages as a result of their alleged charges against him in connection with sale of the Lincoln National's "emancipator policy."

Sullivan is represented by Pat-rick H. Cullen. Lon O. Hocker appeared as counsel for Morton and Walter R. Mayne as attorney for the insurance company.

A suit brought by Sullivan

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Sullivan seeks \$50,000 for actual lamages as the result of alleged statements by Morton that the for-mer Lincoln National Agent resorted to "twisting," a term used to describe the practice of inducing a policy holder, sometimes through misrepresentation, to drop his existing insurance and take out policies in another company. He asks also for \$50.000 punitive

Sullivan at a meeting of the club. Members showed by their murmurs of disapproval, he said, that they did not approve, whereupon Morton took personal responsibility for writing it. Shortly thereafter, Sullivan resigned from the organi-Identifies Letter to State.

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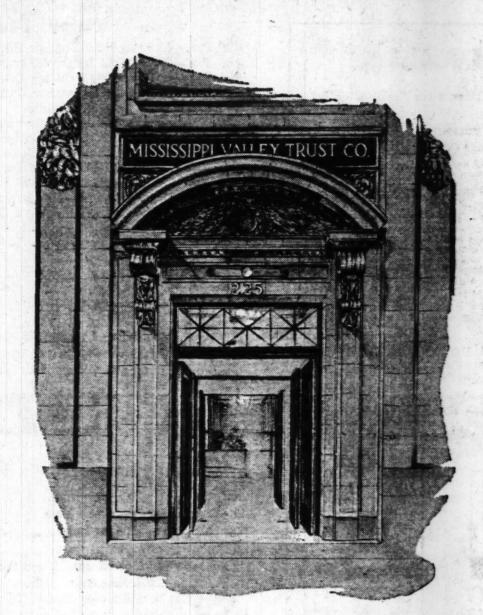


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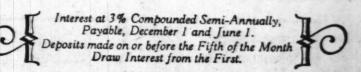
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Program Calls for Shortening Hours of Labor Without Pay Reduction.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The fivetay week for railway shop crafts program of the brotherhoods to-day in the movement to relieve un-

day in the movement to relieve unemployment through shortening
hours of labor.

The six shop erafts unions, affiliated with the American Federation
of Labor, in adopting a program
for the five-day week with no reduction in pay announced they had
no agreement with the five brotherhoods, embracing operating personnel, which last week took initial
steps toward a six-hour day for steps toward a six-hour day for their members without pay reduc-

The two organisations represent a majority of the 21 railroad workers' unions of the country. Railroads have dropped 210,000 of their members since 1923, a shop crafts official said.

B. M. Jewel, president of the shop crafts, said that the five-day week proposal would be submitted directly to the railroad executives if no action was obtained, Jewel added, the proposal would go through aarbitration prescribed by Federal statute.

The shop craftsmen also adopted a program favoring the regulation of all classes of transportation by the Interstate Commerce Commission, as railroads now are regulated, and urging that Federal and State laws governing railroads apply to all other common carriers. In event of disagreement over the five-day week proposal between railroads and shop crafts and over the six-hour day proposal between the six-hour day proposal between the carriers and brotherhoods, the Federal mediation board would be called upon for double duty.

The brotherhoods, however, plan a further open meeting before car-

Failure of the mediation board to bring about agreements would necessitate the appointment of an emergency arbitration board by the President. Congressional ac-tion might be requested if the arbi-tration board is unsuccessful in bringing about agreements.

## VIENNA COURT FIXES BAIL

FOR LEVINE AT \$7000 of Bar Association of
Austrian Capital.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Nov. 25.—The Vienna

ed release on ball of the American Charles A. Levine, who is being held here on suspicion of counterfeiting. The association recommended bail of \$7000. The Court accepted this recommendation.
Levine's attorneys yesterday

handed the Superior Court a peti-tion for the release of their elient tion for the release of their client on bail and this was sent to the Bar Association for consideration.

The Vienna police charged that Levine ordered dies and matrices to enable him to coin French money. Levine denied such an intention and said he had ordered tention and said he had ordered dies from which he could cast medals for distinguished air men.
Levine must take an oath that he

#### KANSAS DEMOCRAT'S ELECTION TO GOVERNORSHIP IS CONCEDED

Harry Woodring Receives Opponent's Congratulations; Majority Is 316 Votes.

By the Associated Press.

NEODESHA, Kan., Nov. 25.—
Election of Harry Woodring, Democrat, as Governor of Kansas by a majority of 316 finally was conceded yesterday by his Republican opponent, Frank Haucke.

Haucke telegraphed the following message from Council Grove, his home: "Congratulations and my best wishes for a successful administration."

The contest was one of the closest on record in Kansas. Final admission of the election of Woodring, Neodesha banker, was delayed by a recheck of the vote and contests in several precincts.

tests in several precincts.

## POPE SENDS MEDAL TO EDISON

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Pope Pius XI is sending Thomas Alva Edison a gold medal for his "con-tribution to the world through in-vention," William H. Meadowcroft, Edison's secretary, announced yes-

Search for Lost Plane Abandoned.

By the Associated Press.

TOULON, France, Nov. 25.—All hope was abandoned today of finding the Barcelona-Marseilles mail plane lost somewhere in the Mediterranean with seven passengers last Friday. Torpedo boats which have searched for wreckage for four days put in here today under orders to discontinue their operations.

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Edison's secretary, announced yesterday.

The medal, bearing with it the papal blessing to the inventor, will reach Edison by the latter part of this week. The Pope, according to word received at Edison's headquarters, is sending the medal in appreciation of a dietating machine Edison's representative in Rome presented to the Vatican. The machine, expressly constructed at West Orange, N. J., under the personal supervision of Edison, is built of gold and ivory and bears the inscription of the papal coat of arms.

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Smoke the next three packages of cigarettes with a TOBACCO YELLO Holder. Then open the Holder and let your own eyes see the "dark brown" evidence—the sticky yellow stain on the attachment instead of on your lips, fingers and teeth. Your TOBACCO YELLO Holder is guaranteed to show you! Or your money will be refunded. No other holder is like it!

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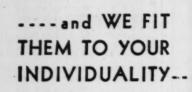
\*Tickets sold Wednesday, Nov. 26, are good to leave St. Louis on all trains (f Delmar Blvd., 12:05 am. Nov., 27). Good returning to leave Detroit not 1 than 10:00 am (Eastern Time)—Toledo 10:30 am (Eastern Time)—Friday, Nov.

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By the Associated Press.

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 24.—
Ellinor Hietala, 15 years old, died at Red Lodge last night from a skull fracture, inflicted, officers insane through illness.

Did your Child have a bad cold last week?

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# **BOARD'S AGENCY**

Former Employe of Buying Concern Says They Considered That It Was Operating on U. S. Money.

The Department of Agriculture quiry into charges that the Producers' Livestock Commission Asciation and the National Order Buying Co., units of the Federal Farm Board's marketing organizaion, have been boycotted by other dealers on the East-Side, entered its seventeenth day, when the hearing was resumed today in Ainad Temple, East St. Louis.

Defendants, the 47 dealers who have been ordered to show why their licenses should not be re voked, continued to take the stand to testify that no boycott conspire cy exists, although nearly all readily admit that as individuals they have refused to trade with the two co-operatives.

tion of ingredients it brings all the benefits of cod liver oil in the form best suited to a growing child's needs. It is easily assimilated by even the most delicate stomach. It tastes good and contains no alcohol or drugs. agencies other than co-operatives If your child had a cold last week, was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Russtart now with Father John's Medi-cine. Don't take needless chances University City. Walker formerly cine. Don't take needless chances when this simple aid will help build strength and vigor. All druggists firm of Potts, Watkins & Walker. the personnel of which was taken over by the National company when it began business here Aug. 4. He and Murray Watkins left it after a month, returning to business for themselves as Walker & Watkins.

Testimony of Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Walker told of a conversa tion at her home with F. G. Ketner, general manager of the National company, after her husband had resigned. Ketner, she said, sought to persuade her that her husband's future was with the National company.

"It represents the new order of business," she quoted him as saying. "Within three years it will be the only order buying firm on the market. The old line commission men will have to go also, and the National Stockyards will become merely a feeding place for livestock on the way from farmer to packer."

, Ketner, Mrs. Walker said, did not seem perturbed over the fact that the National company lost \$7000 during its first month. He compared it to the expense of building the foundation of a house and assured her that the company was prepared to lose as much as \$50,000 and would not even call its directors together until the loss reached

\$20,000, she said.

Nor was he worried because the company could not do business freely with other agencies at the market, Mrs. Walker said. She asked him, she testified, if there were no way to remedy that situa-tion, and he replied: "There is a way, but I prefer not to take it. It would be something like spanking a spoiled child."

This was understood to refer to Government inquiry such as is w in progress. Promise to Packers.

Walker told of a trip East which he made with Ketner during which they solicited the business of pack-Keiner, he said tol that the National company would have first choice of the hogs of the Producers' association, with which it is affiliated. He told some, Waiker testified, that the Producers' handle 40 per cent of the hogs on this market. Other testimony has

placed the percentage at 25.
Walker testified the losses of the National company were due to selling hogs below cost and below the market value. Asked to what extent this practice had been fol-lowed, he replied that his daily tabulation indicated that it had been true every day of the month

he was with the company.

He and Watkins determined to return to business for themselves, Walker said, when they received assurances from old clients of sufficient business. Two packers called them late in August, he said. and told them they would not continue to do business with the Nacompany because they thought it was operating on Government money. The company, which has capital and surplus of \$70,000, has borrowed \$100,000 from the Farm Board.

Boycott Agreement Denied. Ten of the defendants testified Ten of the defendants testified there was no boycott agreement. Nine of these said they had refused to deal with the two companies, the other that he Producers' association had refused to deal with him for months before the alleged howest began. Two other alleged boycott began. Two other dealers, not defendants, testified they knew of no boycott agree-

Those who admitted refusing to deal with the two companies said they did so because they thought the affiliation of the two placed them at an unfair disadvantage, and because they considered that the Farm Board funds available to the two had the effect of putting

Baby Injured in Chicago Bombing. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Police today sought bombers that caused injury to an 8-month-old baby. The infant, Loraine Travelin, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Travelin, at the home of Carl Wildey, automobile plant executive, when a bomb damaged the Wildey home to the extent of \$600. The baby was taken to a hospital suffering from cuts about the face from flying glass.



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60-\$1.49 Bath Mats, slight seconds, white only ......50c 463-50c Guest Towels, all linen, hand embroidered ...... 3 for \$1.00 150-\$1.19 Embroidered Linen 

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Committee Says.

95 CASES CITED

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Prevents Their Recur-

rence, Former Official

"Violations" of the city zoning

aw, listed by a civic committee in a report made public yesterday,

were acts of the Board of Adjust-

ment, overruling the decisions of

the city Building Commissioner,

according to the chairman of the

The 95 cases listed by the com-

nittee occurred while Edward E.

Christopher was Building Commissioner, in a period of a little nore than three years after the zoning ordinance was adopted in

1926. But the committee, Han-cock said, found no case in which

Christopher was responsible for a violation of the ordinance. "These were all cases in which

Mr. Christopher was overruled by the Board of Adjustment," Han-cock said. "The list was taken from the record of the Board of Adjustment, which is a public rec-

Christopher Explains.
Christopher, an architect, explained why no more such cases had been found by the committee since he was succeeded by E. O. Aegerter in the office of Building

Commissioner, July 1, 1929. He said that, at the time of Aegerter's

appointment, a new ruling was made by Director of Public Safe-ty Steininger, based on an opinion of the City Counselor. Under this new rule, acts of the Board of Ad-

justment have not gone into effect until ratified by an ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen.

Members of the Board of Adjust-ment, in May, 1929, were: John H. Brod Jr., then Director of Pub-lic Safety; A. A. Aegerter, brother

lic Safety; A. A. Aegerter, brother of the present Building Commissioner; Harry G. Clymer, Thomas J. Manahan and O. J. McCawley.
On June 19, 1929, Mayor Miller appointed Carl G. Stifel to fill the vacancy caused by Brod's resignation, and Albert Wenzlick to succeed McCawley, who died. On June 28, 1929, Albert H. Baum was made a member when Aegerter resigned.

ter resigned.

The present board members are

Clymer, Stifel, Wenzlick, Baum and A. A. Voirol, appointed to succeed Manahan, who became City Plumb-

ing Inspector.

Civic Committee's Report.

The committee headed by Han-

cock was a sub-committee of the Council on Civic Needs, and made

as told yesterday, cited cases in which erection of multiple dwell-

ings or stores was permitted in districts set apart by ordinance for

residence uses, and in which stores and other business places were permitted in multiple dwelling dis-tricts. In a few cases, the char-

acter of the district was changed later by ordinance. The commit-

tee reviewed 76 changes made by ordinance in the zoning law, and

held that 52 of them were "not in accordance with good zoning prac-tice," and that three ordinances

now in existence were illegal, for the reason that no public hearings were held upon them, as required

by law.

Members of the committee, besides the chairman, are James F. Cook, Adela J. Niesen, Everett Taylor, H. F. Ryffel, T. M. Wall,

William T. Jones, A. O. Wilson, E. W. Glauber, Mrs. Charles L. Pascmore, Charles W. De Largy, Charles J. Elsenring, I. Lippincott, Frances L. Bishop, George Holt-grewe and John C. Tobin.

Canary Show Opens Thursday.
A canary show will open at Hotel Jefferson Thursday under auspices of the Pedigreed Roller Ca-

nary Club of South St. Louis, Eighteen cups will be awarded the best singers among the several hundred birds that are expected to

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9	MISSES' COAT SHOP	
	11-\$49.75 TO \$79.50 EVENING WRAPS	\$28.00
	WOMEN'S COAT SHOP	
	4—\$65.00 EVENING WRAPS	\$28.00
	1—\$85.00 EVENING WRAP	
	1—\$139.50 WINTER COAT	
1	2-\$110.00 WINTER COATS	
	1-\$12.95 RAINCOAT	\$5.00
	SPECIAL SIZE SHOP	WALL AND
	1-\$175 BLACK CLOTH COAT, size 461/2	\$40 75
	1—\$175 BLACK CLOTH COAT, size 40-72	\$40.75
	1—\$175 BLACK CLOTH COAT, size 42'	840.75
	1-\$175 BLACK CLOTH COAT, size 42½	\$49.75
	1—\$89.75 BROWN CLOTH COAT, size 46½	\$25.00
	1-\$125.00 BROWN CLOTH COAT, size 40%	\$25.00
	1—\$69.75 BLACK CLOTH COAT, size 52½	\$19.00
	3—\$69.75 BROWN CLOTH COATS	\$10.00
	1—69.75 BLACK CLOTH COAT, size 501/2	\$19.00
	1—\$89.75 SHORT BLACK COAT, size 35½	\$25.00
	1—\$89.75 TAN COAT, size 37½	\$25.00
	3—\$49.75 BLACK SATIN CANTON DRESSES	\$12.00
	4—\$25.00 CANTON DRESSES	\$7.50
	1—\$110 EVENING DRESS, size 42½	\$69.75
	1—\$69.75 CANTON CREPE DRESS, size 44½	\$25.00
	2—\$49.75 BROWN VELVET DRESSES	\$12.00
	2-\$49.75 SUNDAY NIGHT DRESSES, green and gold	\$12.00
	1—\$49.75 EVENING DRESS, rose and gold, size $41\frac{1}{2}$	\$12.00
	2—\$49.75 GOLD CLOTH DRESSES	\$12.00
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	SKIRT SHOP	
	10-\$7.95 VELVETEEN SKIRTS, yoked and straight	. \$5.95
	SPORTS SHOP	
	19-\$49.75 and \$59.75 TWEED AND MIXTURE SUITS	\$10.00
	2—\$29.75 TWEED SUITS	.\$5.00
	35-\$16.75 SPORTS JERSEY AND SILK DRESSES	.\$6.95
	26—\$25.00 and \$29.75 SPORTS SILK DRESSES	\$10.00
	10-\$39.75 SILK DRESSES AND SUITS	\$15.00

\$8.50 Floor	\$\$\text{sports shop}\$  19—\$49.75 and \$59.75 TWEED AND MIXTURE SUITS\$10.00 2—\$29.75 TWEED SUITS
Lamp Shades	35—\$16.75 SPORTS JERSEY AND SILK DRESSES
	10—\$39.75 SILK DRESSES AND SUITS
\$3.95	2-\$150 and \$175 SPORTS COATS\$55.00
	PRINCESS SHOP  14—\$49.00 to \$69.00 COATS, now\$20.00
Twenty of these Shades,	2—\$35.00 DRESSES, now
in a number of styles.	WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP

MISSES' DRESS SHOP

45-\$25.00 MISSES' AFTERNOON DRESSES ......\$13.00

Fourth Floor . . . Toys, Rugs, Lamps, Etc.

	TOY SHOP
	\$15.00 ELECTRIC TRAIN SET\$11.95
	\$3.50 to \$6.50 CARS, for electric train sets\$2.50
	75c O GAUGE CARS, (mechanical), each
	\$4.50 to \$6.50 MAMA DOLLS\$1.95
	18—\$5.00 GOLF SETS\$2.95
	75—\$2.25 DOLL TRUNKS, 20-inch size
	\$1.00 to \$2.00 IRON AND STEEL TOYS
	ASSORTMENT JUVENILE FURNITUREOne-Third Off
	\$1.25 to \$1.95 KIDDIE CARS89c
	\$13.50 VELOCIPEDES, for children from 4 to 6\$9.95
	RUG SHOP
	4—\$7.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, 36x63\$3.75
۴.	1—\$15.25 AXMINSTER RUG, 4.6x6.6
	4—\$28.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, 6x9\$21
	4—\$49.50 WILTON RUGS, 6x9
	1—\$97.50 FINE WILTON, 6x9
	5—\$50 FINE AXMINSTERS, 8.3x10.6\$37.50
	1—\$295 IMPORTED MOHAIR, 8.3x11.6\$147.50
	1—\$55 FINE AXMINSTER, 9x12
	2—\$49.50 FINE AXMINSTERS, 9x12\$34.75
	BLANKET SHOP
	14-\$16.50 LAMB'S WOOL COM., fig. sateen coverings\$11.95
1	21-\$13.75 WOOL PLAID BLANKETS, satin ends, single, soiled, \$8.95
	13-\$9.50 to \$10.50 BLANKETS, full and twin size
	5-\$13.50 to \$17.50 SLEEPING GARMENTS, various sizes \$8.95
	12-\$19.85 Rayon-Mixed BEDSPREADS; shadow warp, full, twin, \$13.95
	11—\$23.50 PILLOW BED SETS, with spreads
	18-\$2.95 to \$18 BLANKETS and THROWS, odd samples, 1/4 to 1/2 Off
	LAMP SHOP
	25—\$4.90 SILK BRIDGE LAMP SHADES\$2.95
	50-ODD LAMPS Half Price or Less
	BRIC-A-BRAC DEPT.

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25-\$4.90 SILK BRIDGE LAMP SHADES	\$2.95
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1-\$1250.00 BRONZE FIGURE	.\$195.00
1—\$450.00 BRONZE FIGURE	\$50.00
1—\$250.00 BRONZE FIGURE	\$50.00
1—\$127.50 BRONZE FIGURE	\$47,50
1—\$47.50 BRONZE FIGURE	\$12.50
1—\$65.00 BRONZE FIGURE	\$15.00
1—\$125.00 BRONZE FIGURE	\$37,50
1—\$47.50 BRONZE FIGURE	\$19.50
1—\$75.00 BRONZE FIGURE	\$29.50
1—\$175.00 BRONZE FIGURE	\$42.50
1—\$60.00 BRONZE FIGURE	\$15.00
1—\$45.00 BRONZE FIGURE	\$19.00

#### Fifth Floor . . . Furniture

2—\$85 WING CHAIRS; in mulberry damask	75
1-\$110 LIBRARY TABLE; walnut; refectory type\$49.	.00
1-\$59 END TABLE; of solid walnut	75
1-\$265 2-PIECE SUITE; with henna damask cover\$125.	.00
1-\$29.50 END TABLE; walnut on gumwood	75
1-\$29.50 END TABLE; mahogany; tri-cornered	75
1-\$65 TELEPHONE SET; mahogany cabinet and chair\$24	73
2-\$120 "BEAUTYREST" BED-DAVENPORTS; in Jacquard velour,	65
1-\$390 6-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE; green; decorated\$1	65
1-\$450 5-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE; walnut, with twin beds\$1	95
1—\$425 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE; walnut; full-size bed\$1	55
1-\$600 WILLIAM AND MARY BEDROOM SUITE, 5 pieces, \$2	25
1-3000 WILLIAM AND MAKE BEDROOM SCITE, 5 pieces, 4x	

## One-Day Sale Sewing Machines!



floor. Samples . . demonstrators and used models.

A group of used foot power models at, your

Most I	Every W	ell-Known Make	
-Reg. \$105, Sample \$		2-Reg. \$154, Sample \$100.0	10
-Reg. \$110, Sample \$	55.00	2-Reg. \$159, Sample \$105.0	Ю
-Reg. \$115, Sample	57.50	2-Reg. \$165, Sample \$110.0	O
-Reg. \$125, Sample \$	62.50	2-Reg. \$170, Sample \$115.0	Ю
-Reg. \$130, Sample	65.00	2-Reg. \$177, Sample \$120.0	Ю
-Reg. \$145, Sample \$	-0-0	2-Reg. \$182, Sample \$125.0	0
-Reg. \$185, Sample \$	Mark Control of the C	1-Reg. \$188, Sample \$127.0	0
-Reg. \$191, Sample \$	130.00	1-Reg. \$220, Sample \$150.0	Ю
-Used Free - Westi		1-Used Singer Round Bobb	in
iginally \$145\$		Portable, less than 1/2 \$ 40.0	Ю
-Used foot powers, 8		3-Used foot powers \$ 20.0	Ю

About Twenty Other Machines at Low Prices.

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\$12.95 Misses' Afternoon Frocks

\$3.95

street Frocks, in tailored styles. Not all sizesbroken from 14 to 20.

> \$35 Men's Overcoats

\$16.75

What buys these are! Single and double breasted. A good assortment of sizes and colors. Men's Shops-Second Floor.

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Seventy-two of these Frocks-in silks of smart shades. Styles for street and business. Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.

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\$ Yard

Including 32-inch washable Pongee . . . 39-inch Duray . . . 36-inch printed Velveteen. \$3.50 Wool Coating, yard,

Silk and Woolen Shop-

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Slightly shopworn, por-celain-topped drop-leaf tables; in white and

Housewares-Downstairs.

Letter Found in Cell From Which He Escaped Gave That as His Destination. MADRID, Nov. 25 .- Spanish po-

lice, seeking clews as to the whereabouts of Maj. Ramon Franco, Trans-Atlantic aviator, who eshe was held on charges of seditious utterances, think he has fled to
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Leopold

was signed by Franco, and said the late Emperor Francis Joseph, that he was going to Biarritz. He was a free man today on charges expressed great indignation at the of abetting the sale of the \$450,000 Spanish political situation and at Napoleon necklace, but he faced the eight months' prison sentence two more indictments. imposed for his alleged offenses.

y the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—The British pending action on charges of grand Embassy announces that King larceny and receiving stolen goods.
George has decided to decorate the He was indicted along with Mr. city of Beauvais, the town of Al- and Mrs. Charles L. Townsend, who onne and the Beauvais Hospital in were sent to this country in 1923 gratitude for their meritorious by the former Archduchess Maria work in the 4-101 disaster. The Theresa to sell the necklace for decorations will be conferred by \$450,000. They enlisted Hapsthe Ambassador, Baron William burg's aid, it was alleged, and sold the jewelry to David L. Michel, a ADVERTISEMENT

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# LEOPOLD ACQUITTED

Member of Austrian Royal Family Still Under Other Charges in Case.

This theory is based on a letter Hapsburg, former Archduke of found in Franco's cell. The letter Austria and a grand-nephew of He was acquitted of conspiring

in the disposition of the necklace for \$60,000 by a jury last night. Fifth avenue jeweler. Townsend who posed as a British army officer, and Mrs. Townsend have never

been found.
Napoleon presented the necklace o his Empress Marie Louise on the birth of their son in 1811. After the jury returned its vezdict Leopold issued the following

"It speaks well for the administration of justice in the United States that so baseless and unwarranted an accusation against visitor from foreign shores should be so emphatically quashed by

"Presumably, a visitor coming here on a diplomatic passport of the King of Spain should be above suspicion of all kinds and I am gratified that the outcome has verified that presumption.

"Before I return overseas to join my family in Spain it is my inten-tion to place before the proper authorities several acts of unethical if not illegal character on the parts of persons at one time or another involved in the case."

Breadliners Demand Pic. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- A de mand for batter on bread and pie for dessert in the New York bread lines is made in an open letter to Mayor Walker signed by "Hobe Local No. 1." "Give the breadline customers the best," said the letter. "They are entitled to it. It is imperative that hobos should be given first-class treatment."

## CHECK THIS against what you know about dentifrices



Here are results of university laboratory tests of 10 tooth pastes



EVERY time you brush your teeth, one of three things must happen:

They may not be cleansed at all; or they may suffer injury to enamel. OR-they may be thoroughly and safely cleaned.

Which of these things happened to your teeth-this morning? Here's what university laboratory tests of ten dentifrices disclose:

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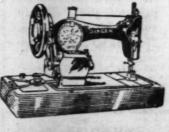
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PART TWO.

Statements by Administration Leaders of House and Senate Indicate Complete

HOPE TO AVOID

Congressman Snell of New York in Favor of Action on All Controversial Measures.

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Norris "lame duck" amendment and other controversial matters.

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Sneil's Statement.
"I think," surprisingly said Rep-sentative Snell, "that we ought to clear up as much of the pending controversial legislation as we can in the short session. Settlement of the issues before Congress will minimize the pressure for an extra session."

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Until this statement by the Rules Committee chairman, it had Rules Committee chairman, it had been the position of all administration spokesmen that the short session, opening next Monday, should confine itself very largely to the annual appropriation bills and to relief measures made necessary by the drouth and unemployment.

"There is no doubt," continued that the Repu

sell, "that the country wants a vote in Congress on a lot of things. I intend to do nothing to prevent the House from voting on contro-

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"We have tried to get Muscle Shoals into the hands of private operators and have failed. I am now willing to compromise in order to get something going there, instead of letting the plant lie idle."

The Muscle Shoals question is now in conference between the two branches of Congress, the Senate having passed the Norris bill for Government operation and the House the Reece bill for private operation.

Snell said that he did not know what would be the fats of the Norris "lame duck" amendment. Hadded, however, that it ought to be voted on in the short session and that he believed other House leaders would agree with him. The "lame duck" amendment has bassed the Senate by large majorities five times and has been smothered as many times by the House leaders.

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Indian Women Fight Police in Streets of Bombay

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VOTE ON SHOALS AT NEXT SESSION SEEMS ASSURED

Statements by Administration Leaders of House and Senate Indicate Complete Surrender.

HOPE TO AVOID

Congressman Snell of New York in Favor of Action Measures.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. the Post-Dispatch.

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Hurley Assails Railway Critics Of U. S. Subsidized Waterways

Secretary of War Joins Senator Brookhart in Pointing Out That Was How Roads Got Their Start.

Mounting impatience with railroad attacks on "Government subsidized" waterways was evident in
today's session of the Mississippy
Valley Association at Hotel Statler.

Delegates feelingly commended
two outstanding addresses devoted
to the point that railroads, themselves, had been subsidized beyond
anything the Government has yet
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War Patrick J. Hurley remarked
at the dinner last night that thi
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tion. 155,504,000 Acres of Land Grants.

Hurley computed Federal land grants to railroads at 155,504,000 working out an intelligent project, acres. He cited direct financial assistance of \$64.623,000 in bonds to two railroads alone, and, in addition to Federal aid, \$185,000,000 long enough to be surveyed."

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ROBINSON AGAINST AN EXTRA SESSION TO CUT BELGIAN COAL OUTPUT

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> growing worse antil in many parts of the country, economic and busimess distress is appalling.
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> "The unemployment situation is acute and demands consideration.
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> "Of one thing I am certain, it is

no part of my duty to filibuster against appropriation bills, and I have no intention of doing so. "Readiness to co-operate in the passage of appropriation bills and emergency measures in no sense im-plies support on my part of the pol-icles of the Republican party or ap-

proval of its record." Republican on Rules Committee

taxes might be necessary unless rigid economies were practiced.

Watson Agrees With Snell.
Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader of the upper house, commented approvingly on the Snell statement.

"I have thought all along that the House would permit a vote on controversial matters," said Watson. "In pure justice this course thould be followed. The anti-inunction bill should be debated in he Senate and brought promptly a vote. There is no reason in he world why Congress should not ispose of long pending legislation.

Republican on Rules Committee for Norris Lame Duck Amendment. WashINGTON, Nov. 25.—Elimination of the lame duck Congress has been prevented by the House for many years, but at least one majority member of the Rules Committee is for it now. Representative Michener (Rep.), Michigan, today predicted the Norris vession would pass the House at this term.

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RUSSIA THOUGHT TO BE DRAFTING

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930.

This Is Supposed to Be the

last August.

WHEN police tried to enforce their commissioner's order against the hoisting of the Indian Nationalist flag, Indian women joined with volunteers of the Bombay Congress in defense of their president as he tried to hoist their emblem for their usual flag salutation.

ization was formed as a distribut-ing system to flood this part of ruler of Norway was Prince Carl Europe with cheap oil from Russia.

Another phase of the situation of Denmark. is that Italy needs cheap lumber, coal and ore, all of which Russia has in plenty, and there is a press-ing need for building up Italian industry to offset the country's tre-

mendous military expenses. Italians find themselves in such commemorative ceremony this a position as to be unafraid of Rus- morning was a royal company that

that has been thoroughly debated on the floors of both houses.

"If the Democrats co-operate, there will be no occasion for an extra session. I will do everything except compromise on a principle in order to avoid one."

From all of which it appears that the Republican insurgents, under the leadership of Senator Norris, are sitting for the moment on top of the legislative world.

Through amends action. Through amends action it would seat each Congress two months after election.

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RIOT IN CANARY ISLANDS rector, Dr. Maroni.

Many gifts have reached the Tenerife Protests Against Losing royal pair from all over the world, the Ship Owners' Association, rep-

Weeks and Doles Rest of Month.

By the Associated Press.

TENERIFE, Canary Islands,

BRUSSELS, Nov. 25.—Belgian

Nov. 25.—Several persons were collieries, with 2,500,000 tons of coal on hand, will reduce their outcoal on hand, will reduce their output beginning next month so that miners will have full pay every second fortnight, and during the other fortnight will be entitled to doles.

Wounded in riots here last night wounded in riots here last night so representatives of the Swed-ish royal family was present expected to the fortnight will be entitled to doles.

So lo 25 years ago.

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celebration of the twenty-fifth an-niversary of assumption of King Hosken VII of the country's throne.

King Haakon and Queen Maud

naturally were the chief figures in

tal's principal church in a solemn

resenting Norway's great mercan-tile fleet, donated a large painting

depicting Haakon's entrance into Oslo 25 years ago.

the Norwegian people would not expect any member of the Swedish royal family to come to Oslo to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of dissolution of the union between Sweden and Norway.

The dissolution cost the Swedish royal family its rights of inheritance to the Norwegian throne. In arranging today's celebration it was foreseen that there might be embarrassment if any of the Swedish royalty were present, sincu the Prince, was married to a daughter in the saving murky skies and low-ered barometers which threatened another blow. Estimates on the number of deaths charged to the number of deaths charged to the storm ranged between 40 and 50. In Paris a further rise of 20 inches in the Seine was forecast but municipal authorities did not think the city could be flooded with economic depression. Last year, that navigation is impossible. Several suburbs are under water and poor young couple as royalties go, another blow. Estimates on the number of deaths charged to the storm ranged between 40 and 50. In Paris a further rise of 20 inches in the Seine was forecast but municipal authorities did not think the city could be flooded with economic depression. Last year, that navigation is impossible. Several suburbs are under water and poor young couple as royalties go, another blow. Estimates on the number of deaths charged to the number of deaths charged to

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Bearing.

Haakon was elected to the throne after the unwieldy union with the crown had been refused by a Prince of the Bernadotte family.

Water receded from the Belgium lowands in some localities, but the area along the Scheldt between Anwerp and Termonde continued in the grip of one of the worst floods in years. Bitter criticism of the Government for not having provided against further floods by strengthening the Scheldt's dikes was heard in many quarters. The Water receded from the Belgium lowands in some localities, but the area along the Scheldt between Anwerp and Termonde continued in the grip of one of the worst floods in years. Bitter criticism of the followed by another short-term loan is to be launched at Amsterdam, Basel and Stockholm, and to be followed by another short-term loan of about \$25,000,000 covering the budget deficit resulting from the Belgium loan.

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RAIN INCREASES DANGER IN PARIS

Water Enters Cellars of Foreign Ministry Building on the Seine-Several Suburbs Submerged.

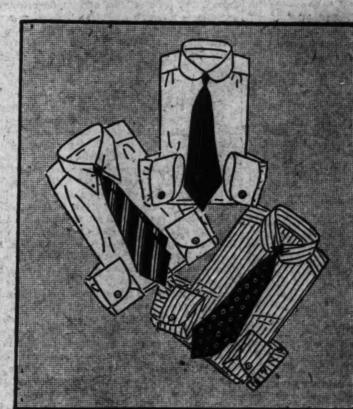
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 25.—Flood waers washed over farms and through opulous cities and towns today in England, Ireland, Belgium, Holland, France and Germany, causg damage and destruction.

The gales which lashed Western night, leaving murky skies and low-

already is over piers and so high that navigation is impossible. Sev-eral suburbs are under water and 3500 persons are homeless at Viry-Chatillon alone. Water receded from the Belgium

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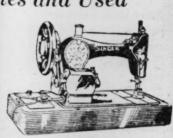
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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will eceive preference.

#### Rabbi Isserman's Position.

THE papers contained, Nov. 15, reports of a lecture delivered the evening be-Isserman's justification of his absence from the mass meeting of Nov. 9, arranged by the leaders of the local Jewish community as a part of the world-wide the British Parliafirst and-let all friends of the British people hope—the last anti-Semitic docu-ment that has ever been issued by any British Government office. In this con-tention Lloyd George has the unequivonal support of Baldwin, the late Conservative Premier of Great Britain, and two former Secretaries of State for Colonies. Winston Churchill and Col. Amery. And with that very anti-Semitic White Paper

Whether Isserman's enthusiastic supid. Passfield, Shiels & Co, more com ance. But to judge from the fact that thur Henderson and Alexander, First changes of the White Paper and come Israel to the ranks of MacDonald and Jewish protest meetings all over the

Not only by accepting the White Paper has Issemman injured the just cause of the Jewish people, but he has done nuch more damage to the fair name of that it is fast making the farmer a peasant. does contained in those press notices I shall quote only a few of them: "I do not want to see the Jewish people guilty upon our escutcheon." "We do not want who shall be ready to take advantage Jewish people had undergone. He does not know anything about the efforts of the Jewish people to establish a part Moly Land means to humanity today.

Not much more does an average news-paper reader know about the ideal and development of agriculture, industries and exports, about the American metheds of production and distribution in-troduced by the Jewish settlers into that poor country devastated by the 700-year resources, without the slightest effort for their rehabilitation.

The average reader sees a statement

warns his brethren not to be imperial-istic, not to oppress the poor and humble Arab, not to take advantage of a be naturally that the Jews are doing all

On the very Saturday, when the abstracts of his Friday lecture in defense of the White Paper and justification of his absence from the protest mass meeting appeared in the local press for the "enlightenment" of his non-Jewish feliow citizens, the local Jewish weekly. the Modern View, contained in the solumn, "Echoes From a Rabbi's Studio," the following passage under the title, "The Appeal of Zionism"; "The vast throng which attended the Zionist protest meeting at Moolah Temple last Sunday indicated the green back the green the control of the contr indicated the great hold that appear day indicated the great hold that appear For centuries and centuries the dream of a restored Palestine has been cher of a restored Palestine has been cherished by the Jew. Jews who had not cut themselves from their heritage cannot but respond to it." This column is edited and signed by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman. I leave it to the reader to compare the lecture of Friday, Nov. 14, the notices in the local papers of Nov. 15, and the quoted passage from the blodern View of the same date, and any himself where Isserman really, stands on the issues he managed to hands in the same day from two most contest. In points of view.

#### THE FARM BOARD DILEMMA.

which Secretary Hyde, Chairman Legge of the Farm Board, and the heads of farm organizations all appeared before the committee. The conference resulting a general exodus of criminal characters ement to continue the present policy.

was worth \$1.18 at Chicago; today it is under 80 throughout the Middle West is at the threshold of cents. Since the board attempted to stabilize the realization. Those indutatigable workers who for price of cotton this staple has receded from 16 many years have preached the doctrine of waterway oents to a little over 10 cents per pound. In both operations the board has taken a paper loss of some \$60,000,000. Moreover, it has created such unessiness of Governors, Mayors and other public officials have become active supporters of an inland waterway sys-All these people feel that the board's intervention has for the rich commerce of the Miss nade trading precarious. They do not know what What has been called the greatest rivers and har kets as a buyer always been effective. The condition of the Illinois waterway and the construc of trade and industry all over the world has been nine-foot channel in the Mississippi between rally the wheat and cotton markets in the face of gauge nine-foot channel from Grafton to Minneapo such a condition has been at times more hereic than Its and St. Paul; a similar channel in the Teni

In the co-operative field the board has been happier. Despite conflicts with middlemen, it seems to ginia. A \$15,000,000 appropriation was authorized have found in this field a useful function. It is post to hasten the completion sible that after Congress has reviewed all the opera-Omaha and Sioux City. British Colonial Office, whose head is shall confine its helpful services to the field of colored Passfield. Only a few days ago, operative marketing. It is doubtful if Conserved to the field of colored to the field to the field of colored to the field of colored to the field to the fi consent to keep the board in the field as a buyer of Mississippi Valley channel projects be completed ment, on Ramsay MacDonald's policies in carrying out the stipulations of the agricultural products. It is not merely that this exstine mandate, Lloyd George, the war pedient is at times of little or no avail to agriculed out by W. R. Dawes of Chicago, president of the Prime Minister of Great Britain. de- ture; there is also a very vociferous objection to association, immediate concentration on river work Uncle Sam as a trader. Individualism has a very would have the double advantage of relieving unemreal grievance there. If the grain men were pow- ployment and stimulating business, and also of proferful enough to send Secretary Hyde scurrying to iting by present low costs. Chicago when the Farm Board bought its first wheat, Like the Roman Emperor, who, in a time of depres it is easy to foresee what pressure the grain and cot sion, gave his idle subjects the task of building a ton traders will exert to take the Government out of navigable channel from Rome to the sea, we should this field. The way out for Congress, if it is to weaken, seize this opportunity to confer the two-fold benefit is clear. The Farm Board has rendered great assistance of aiding the unemployed and conferring a been of to co-operative movements by creating national or- inestimable benefit on the Mississippi Valley. It takes emasculated the entire famous Balfour ganizations for the marketing of some agricultural no clairvoyant powers to see that the Mississippi Valdeclaration of 1917, Isserman, a Jew products. This is a field in which the board can ex- ley is outgrowing its present transportation facilipand its work and increase its usefulness. It will not ties, and that in the future its tremendous agriculbe surprising if Congress decides to confine it to this tural and mining output, as well as the products of field and take it out of the grain and cotton markets. Its industries, will require the waterways as a com-Perhaps the Farm Board, like the Canadian wheat plement to the railroads, and there will be traffic pool, has been to a large degree the victim of cir- enough to tax both. cumstances. It is not fair to assume that what it There is no longer any serious debate, however, as has done in the grain and cotton markets is imprac to the Federal waterway plan. The projects have tives of the Zionist Executive and World | ticable. It has only sometimes been untimely. There is | been surveyed and authorized and the only question bound up with that function a test of all farm relief. now, is whether the work shall be completed in five It is very doubtful if the Government would be sup years or whether dalliance and procrastination will ported in a real campaign against the grain and cot prolong its realization for another generation or ton traders. If it were, and could go through with it longer. In the face of a great national emergency of such outstanding personality to the bitter end, the position of agriculture would involving millions of men who want to work and can improve; but the political structure in the United not find work to do, the Government could do no States is by this time so far in disparagement of the wiser or more humane thing than to accept the Mishis anti-Semitic supporters in Great States is by this time so far in disparagement of the wiser or more humane thing than to a Britain did not come to their knowledge farmer that he could not hope to upset it. Even if the sissippi Valley Association's proposal. in time to overcome the effect of the Farm Board could stabilize agricultural prices, and under more favorable conditions it might, it would hardly be permitted to do so. The traders are not only powerful in themselves; they are part of a political system of which Senator Brookhart has said a tale. A year ago Harding was carried off the

A PEOPLE'S KING. of injustice, even to the humble, ig-norant and perhaps oppressed Arab." VII of Norway was. Twenty-five years ago the ly procured permission to play by virtue of doctors' "For centuries we have been the only land of fjords and the midnight sun, then just sep- reports as to his physical fitness and the consent of people that had no imperialistic taint arated from Sweden, chose the popular young Prince his parents. It was a huskier Harding, too, who ap-The unsophisti- was not a single dissent. Today is the anniversary fled by this seeming miracle, and so were eminent cated and uninformed average reader of his entry into the Norwegian capital with Queen physicians. Finally, some curious person, digging reads such statements in a hurry; he Maud, youngest daughter of Edward VII of England, into the data, uncovered the ancient truth that it Haakon was the granting of suffrage to women, Nor-way thus becoming the first sovereign country in Eu-and strength. So it seems that these old boys, who nearly Norway is a democracy is shown by the fact philosophy and the fine art of living than any other that the storting can pass a measure over the King's tribe has ever learned, also knew their football. veto, and by his constitutional inability to cause dissolution. The storting, which has both legislative and administrative authority, meets annually and never has any lame duck sessions. Included in the advanced social legislation program was the enactment of the Castberg laws which gave children born out of wedlock rights of inheritance, and imposing on A prior law was held unconstitutional by the Mistheir mothers. The years of Haakon have been marked with widespread industrial expansion, largely due to wise development of waterpower. The world joins Norway in its felicitations to a people's king.

#### HOW TO GET RID OF GANGSTERS.

Chicago is using an old vagrancy statute to harass Missouri, 1919) reading as follows:

Every person who may be found loitering around houses of ill fame, gambling houses, or places where liquors are sold or drunk, without any visible means of support, or shall attend or operate any gambling device or apparatus, or be engaged in practicing any trick or device to procure money or other thing of value, or shall be engaged in any unlawful calling whatever a shall be deemed a vagrant, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not less than 20 days, or by a fine not less than \$20, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

We suggest to the St. Louis police and prosecuting grievous matter. We do need a new zoning law. authorities that this law might be used very effity against whom stronger cases cannot be made. fronted with this itemized list of 95 violations of law is broad enough to cover a host of police the spirit of the present law, which has littlered a ers who are now operating freely. To put once pleasing city of homes with apartments, filling edened characters in jail for 20 days may seem stations, shops, etc. ke a slap on the wrist, but it'is well known that

the Government is going to do with its great hold- bors act in the history of the country was passed ings; it may decide any day to throw them on the during the last session of Congress and approved by market. With this cloud hanging over him the trader is cautious about venturing too far from abore. the completion of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway from against it. Some of its critics think its attempts to and St. Louis. The act also authorised a standard from its mouth to Knorville; another channel on th Kanawha River to tap the coal fields of West Vir-

#### AN OLD GREEK -CUSTOM.

The name of Harding appeared in the Harvard lineup against Yale on Saturday, and thereby hangs field to a hospital from which he subsequently emerged, after a major operation, minus his spleen and with his football career supposedly behind him. Kings are not often elected by vote, but Haakon But Harding reported for practice this fall and final-Charles of Denmark, 259,563 to 69,264. When his peared, noticeably taller, bigger, heavier, swifter of name went before the storting, or parliament, there foot. The athletic authorities at Harvard were batand is honor of that event all Norway is in celebra- was a practice among the Greeks of the golden age tion. One of the first acts of legislation under to remove the spleen from their athletes, having rope where women gained the right to vote. How knew more about poetry, painting, sculpture, politics,

#### FLEXIBILITY IN ZONING.

Thanks to a report just made to the General Coun cil on Civic Needs by one of its committees, we know now what flexible zoning means.

the fathers obligation to protect such children and souri Supreme Court because it was too inflexible. Subsequently the United States Supreme Court decided in a case taken up from Euclid, O., that cities have this right absolutely. Unfortunately, the St. Louis zoning law, which meant what it said, had been replaced meanwhile by the present zoning law, which means whatever political influence and pressure dictate. The result has been to destroy the character of and discourage gangsterism. In a recent case, regard- whole residence neighborhoods, and some of the fined as an important test of the law, Fur Sammons, no- est real estate in the city has been deprived of its torious police character, was convicted. Missouri has value. It has been one of the greatest tragedies in a vagrancy law (Chapter 3581, Revised Statutes of the history of any city, and sadly enough it all resulted from a bad judicial decision. The 16 men and women reporting to the General

Council on Civic Needs go into the details of this outrage. They find that in the three years after the enactment of the flexible law, 95 building permits were issued in violation of the law. Most of these were for the benefit of apartment houses, which the law had been designed to exclude from certain districts. The committee lists all of these cases and recommends a law without these flexible features. The community is indebted to it for the courage and thoroughness with which it has gone into this whole

That is what flexibility in soning means, and what se gentry have a strong distaste for confinement a terrible price we have paid to find it out!



NOBLE EXPERIMENT WITH CALIFORNIA GRAPES.

### Bankrupt Business Leadership

Though election result was protest against depression, Democratic leaders by offer of co-operation follow group that keeps privilege in control; this shows similarity of parties, also that business has falled to work for reform of system; political organization needed that will seek to bring order out of economic chaos.

This depression is more than a passing circumstance in our history; it is a crucial turning point in industrial civilisation. . . . It is not too much to say the philosophy of individual and organized private initiative upon which our business system is founded and operated under the leadership of busistatesmen of the past, is definitely on trial today, more decisively than it has ever been before.—The Business Week.

N the first Tuesday in November, mil-O N the first Tuesday in November, millions of American citizens voted against the industrial depression. They voted, incidentally, against the party which had proudly identified itself with the business system which was responsible for the de-pression. These citizens had, for the most part, only the vaguest or the most crazy ideas concerning what sught to be done about the situation. They are not geniuses of economic invention, or experienced statesmen. But, by expressing their lack of confidence in the leadership they had enjoyed, they did the only reasonable thing

enjoyed, they did the only reasonable thing they sould do. They chose what they supposed was a different, and consequently perhaps a better, leadership.

Less than a week after the election, seven dominating figures in the "opposition" party, which had profited by the revoit of the citizens, announced that their coherts would not oppose the party which their constituency had rejected. An informal coalition has been created to sustain the administration's hands. administration's hands.

The assumption on which this declaration rests constitutes an interesting confes-sion. It is assumed that the way to regain prosperity and make it permanent is not seriously to disturb the leaders, political or industrial, under whom the country has come to the pass in which it now finds itself. It is assumed that the Democrats have no major policy of their own which would benefit the country.

. . . By this confession the Democratic party—if its representatives in House and Senate follow the seven leaders—forfeits the right to any confidence which the voters who

to any confidence which the voters who have revolted from Republicanism may have been ready to repose in it. The party is acting as if it believed that, under Hoover, prosperity will be made permanent, and that, with the return of prosperity, the voters will also return to Republicanism. If it has any suspicion that the Hoover policy is inadequate, it is unwilling to take the political risk of backing a substitute.

The Republican policy, such as it is, is dictated and controlled by business. The seven Democratic leaders did what they knew business sentiment wanted them to do, and their decision was widely applauded by business men. The challenge expressed by the voters was not simply to a political machine or to a given set of office holders, it was to the business philosophy with which these things are identified. The Democratic action is a sign, not merely of what was known before—that there is little difference between the parties in their

allegiance to the economic forces which control American life—but of something which carries more significance; that busi-ness itself has not taken the challenge seriously, that no important section of it is ready to understand or consider the changes which may be necessary to better control of our economy in the interest of the general

The truth is that our business leadership is even more poverty-stricken than our po-litical leadership in the realm of ideas about the economic structure as a whole. Its chief motives are acquisitiveness and fear that something may be done to thwart that acquisitiveness. In the midst of one of the worst depressions the world has ever knewn, its main concern is that nothing may be done to "upset" conditions, or to "destroy confidence."

We do not, of course, anticipate an im-

mediate collapse of the capitalist economic structure. Without any coherent program except that of non-interference, business revival will undoubtedly come as it has in revival will undoubtedly come as it has in the past, and prosperity of some sort may well follow it. Though emergency measures are necessary to relieve the suffering of the depression, the system itself is not fasing such an emergency that it must suddenly reform itself or pass out of existence. But its social credit is being steadily weakened by the heavy blows which depressions like this deal it. The blows are all the heavier when they arrive, as this one has arrived, after the proclamation of a "new era" in which capitalism was supposed to have triumphed over this sort of thing. Many who are not themselves in the least radical, like the writer in the Business Week quoted above, see this plainly enough.

When shall we have a political organisation—resting, of course, on coherent industrial and social interests—which is capable of furnishing real leadership to the citizens who rebel against the chaes of our economic affairs? When can we expect to have even the most elementary legislation necessary to deal with these affairs—legislation establishing measures already strongly advocated, like a national system of employment exchanges, unemployment insurance, advance planning of public works, some publicly owned utilities, regulation of the anti-labor injunction, removal of harmful restrictions on world trade, reform of the ceal industry, efficient conservation of the oil industry, efficient conservation of natural resources?

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proposals, like an economic general staff to gather and interpret current industrial information, to foreses coming storms, to think out policies? When shall we frankly set our faces toward better social central of seanomic forces in behalf of the whole population?

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It is high time for these who are conscious of the necessity of such measures to break cleanity with the leadership which has betrayed them. A movement of this kind cannot be formed in a day, but it should gain many recruits from the experiences of 1930.

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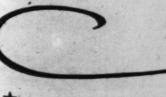
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Strouke. Cold weather yesterday brought racketeering politician need only be student at Sweet Briar College in pushed aside and this M. Topaze Virginia, and Miss Lucie, a senior pendent charitable organization at does in a masterly manner to bring at Mary Institute. The guests have old I.r. George S. Chap916 Morgan street, seeking cloththe play "Topaze," which came to been invited for 10 o'clock. ing for children of the poor, J. P. the Shubert Theater last night, to a

> The conicdy, taken from the recently returned from Italy, and rench of Marcel Pagnol, is a de- will go again in the early spring. lightful entertainment, and Frank Morgan gives a magnificent per- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes of the formance as the hopelessly stupid St. Louis Country Club grounds for school teacher, who, in the end, be- a dinner dance to be given at the comes a masterful financier-with Saturday night party at the St. other people's money. His acting Louis Country Club Dec. 27 in is superb, but no less so is the work of the supporting company, for ter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer B. Clarence Derwent is perfectly cast Baumes and Miss Mary Dana, erine Willard makes an ideal Pa- Dana, debutantes of the season. risian lady of leisure who takes a

Trying to Sell Yucatan Henequen.

MERIDA, Yucatan, Nov. 25 .-

Gov. Bartolomeo Garcia Correa has

left here for the United States in

an endeavor to make a contract for sale of Yucatan's surplus hene-quen stock. He will visit New York

and other henequen markets. Overproduction of henequin obliged Yucatan recently to decree

suspension of work in the hene-quen fields for two months.

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hand in influencing shady business deals when necessary. The minor will meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow aft- utes by the Clock." roles, too, are well played, and "Topaze" is a rare evening's enter-

Invitations were received from

ANNOUNCEMENT has been ernoon at the home fo Mrs. Warren made of the list of young Lammert, Conway and Ladue roads. Miss Mary Elizabeth Lumaghi and ushers at the dinner to be given the evening of Dec. 4 at Hotel Chase in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of New York, national chairman for the Women's Corentation for National Prohibi-

Organization for National Prohibi-Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Steed on Reform. Mrs. George S. Tiffany is chairman of the Usher Com- man, 34 Westmoreland place, departed today for Pleasantville. clude Miss Martha Pettus, Miss Agnes Benoist, Mrs. John D. Fran-days with their son-in-law and days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pope Hinckley. They will return to St. Louis for a few days next week ciscus, Miss Jane Messick, Miss Lucy Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Tupper, Miss Janet Shields, Miss before going to their winter hor Florence and Miss Grace Jones; in Santa Barbara, Cal., for the Steedman. Miss Marie and Miss Another son-in-law and daugh-Frances Wilson, Miss Margaret

ter, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bass, whose marriage was a recent important social event, have arrived in Paris to make their home. Mrs. Miss Pamela Harrison, Miss Mary Bass was Miss Medora Steedman, Mrs. Claude Corbusier will return

Harry Hall Knight, Mrs. John Burton
ONESTY is the best policy. At Kennard Jr., Mrs. Henry M. Cook, D. C. Berryman, 5137 Washington boulevard. Informal luncheons and dinner parties have been given for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nulsen, forin St. Louis for a month, and are guests at the Congress Hotel. Later they will go to their winter home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Probst Shaw boulevard.

A dinner will be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Second Presbyterian Church, Friday night, Nov. 28, at Solven, director, said today. The most satisfactory, if not a post-war L. J. Clawson Primm is spending the Annex, 401 North Taylor avenue, at 6:15 o'clock, at which an the winter at Hotel Monterey. He address will be made. "Some Imby Mrs. George H. Augustine, who Songs are to be given by Thomas N. Climie, bass soloist.

> Miss Elizabeth Morse has anmembers of the Children's Theater Organization and their friends on Saturday afternoon of this week as the politician-grafter and Cath-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie at the Toy Theater. Preceding the social hour, an interesting program will be given, featuring Alice C. D.

#### TO SERVE AS USHER



MISS JANE MESSICK,

WHO will serve as an usher at the dinner to be given at Hotel Chase in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who will speak on national prohibition reform. She will be the prohibition reform. She will be the guest of the Missouri branch of the prohibition reform. She will be the guest of the Missouri branch of the organization. Miss Messick is the Night clubs featured accordionists.

Parls marked: "One hornet's nest." All of which may be a poet-

#### Music Clubs Benefit

Museum.

Mus souri Federation of Music Clubs, for the purpose of financing the Missouri State Convention to be Missouri State Convention to be public so long as considered an Angeles in their private yacut inheld in April. The following have lin. Ten years is considered an fanta after a two weeks' stay here. held in April. The following have lin. Ten years is considered an fanta after a two weeks stay intaken boxes for the benefit: Mrs. almost impossible stretch for popularity to remain at its peak. Yet there is as much interest today in republic.

They visited nearly all the places of senic and historic interest in this republic. dent of the Missouri Federation; a Chaplin picture as when he made Mrs. Elvira Diamond, Miss Gladys his enormous hit 17 years ago.

Mrs. Diamond is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the district, in charge of arrangements. merly of Longfellow boulevard, are other members of the committee in St. Louis for a month and are: Mrs. Frank J. Bruno, Mrs. F. A. Niemoeller Jr., Mrs. Frederick Nussbaum, Mrs. Jasper Blackburn, Mrs. R. A. Turner, Mrs. Thelma Heyman Carroll, Irvin Mattick, Mrs. M. W. Pullis, Miss C. Maurer, of Boston, Mass., are the guests of Miss Marie Burke, Mis Dora Rubin,

The Eighth District is composed of Federated Music Groups of St. Louis, St. Louis County and St. Charles. Mrs. W. K. Roth is vice president, Mrs. Frank J. Bruno corresponding secretary and Miss Anna Louise Petri treasurer.

Gen. Berdoulat of France Dies. PARIS, Nov. 25.—Gen. Emile Berdoulat, Military Governor of Paris from 1919 to 1923, died here today. He was 69 years old. During the World War he was closely associated with the American military command and with President

#### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK. whom Chaplin admits he acqu

THE saxophone goes the way of the bicycle to oblivion. While the present crop of tooters are not casting the instrument aside there are few fledglings to take their places. The accordion is gradually supplanting the sax in collegiate popularity.

Whom Chaplin admits he acquired his famous mannerisms—the shuffing walk, quick heel turns and derby dip. The old fellow held horses in front of a pub and was especially amusing when in his gradually supplanting the sax in collegiate popularity.

The accordion has not suffered Cwho annoyed him, several bethe comic paper stigma accorded ing stopped by legal injunctions. His fruity comedy was literally ed it with wide pants, postage squeezed out of a boyhood of frused it with wide pants, postage squeezed out of a boyhood of frus stamp caps and gin gurgling. A tration. He was in an English tig musical house reports selling porhouse for years and when he four accordions to one saxophone with college boys leading in the purchases.

Budden tration. He was in an interest and when he got his first chance at a job suffered an accident from which his eyesight was believed lost.

Rudy Vallee's furore gave the sales of saxophones a spurt they never enjoyed before. Thousands R turned to America recently for of impressionable young men de-cided to use them as alpenstocks in the Catskills to take to Paris to scale their Matterhorns. But where in a seven flights up attic this increased the kidding and frightened off the timid.

Phil Baker's popularity as a ner of the Catskill house was a

moonlight romance.

Nevertheless many young men owe a debt of gratitude to the sax-street boarding house: "Rooms At Orpheum, Dec. 2 ophone. During summer vacations they have been able to join liner

ONE wonders what happened to suffering from a slight impairment of health.

More than 300 reservations have like a since her arrival early last week.

Mrs. Corbuster almost every day daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton The technique is comparatively easy and the music blends with Le Gallienne did not say.

single or to suit." (Copyright, 1930.)

BARRYMORE QUITS GUATEMALA GUATEMALA, Nov. 25 .- John Barrymore and his wife, Dolores Costello, sailed yesterday for Los Angeles in their private yacht In-

They did not make any public appearances, as Barrymore was



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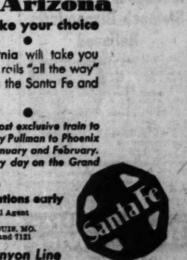
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ment; Von Hindenburg May Act. clated Press. cide in the Case of Henry Keller.

Berlin, Nov. 25.—Chancellor Bruening's Government ran into new difficulties today when the Economic party notified the Chan-Economic party notified the Chancellor that it no longer supported of Henry Keller, 28 years old, 3948

GERMANY'S ECONOMIC PARTY

Johannes Bredt, Minister of Justice and a member of the Economic party, accordingly has presented

The party's action was based on a decision not to support any Government influenced directly or indirectly by the Socialists. The party charged Chancellor Bruening with relying for support on the Social Democrats "at the sacrifice of the vital interests of the Ger-

man people and German economy."

This is the second time that Bredt's resignation has been imminent. Last October, the Economic party announced it was withdraw-ing Bredt from the Cabinet, but Von Hindenburg persuaded the Minister to remain in the Government as a duty to the Reich. It was generally thought the President again would request Bredt to remain in order to avoid

Bruening's majority is made up of nine different parties, seven of which have small memberships. This is the second party to withdraw its support from the

Cabinet, the Farmers' League having previously seceded although Martin Schiele, its leader and Minister of Agriculture, remained in the ministry at President Von Hindenburg's request.

#### TRANSPORT SHIP FORCED DOWN T. A. T.-Maddux Plane Delayed

by Snow.
An eastbound T. A. T.-Maddux mail plane, which left Lambert-St. Louis field for Columbus, O., at 2:11 p. m. yesterday with 10 pas sengers, was forced down in a field near Greencastle, Ind., 40 miles west of Indianapolis. Pilot Howard E. Hall was compelled to land at once when he encountered snow and cloud banks through which it was impossible to fly.

The plane's propeller was bent in landing, and a new one was sent from Indianapolis, enabling the plane to take off this morning for

#### **EUROPEAN FLOODS** SPREAD; ANOTHER **GALE THREATENED**

Continued From Page One. be evacuated because of rising wa-

In Holland, several townships in were inundated. The Nethe dike breached in 20 points and the harbor wall and sea dike at Bergenopzoon has broken down. The Maas and Waal rivers have flooded large areas. The Rhine and Moselle in

threatening. tern counties of England were under water today, not at a great depth, but sufficient to interrunt communications and isolate scatthered dwellings. The rivers are streams of Wales have been converted into torrents. There was several inches of flood water in parts of Belfast, Northern Ire-

Southern Germany still

continued to rise and there was no prospect apparently for dry weath-The Seine and its tributaries streams and brooks which. feed them swelled and submerged thousands of acres and fields, inundat ing the low-lying quarters of riverside towns.

#### Records Removed From Cellars of Foreign Office. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- A heavy rainstorm set in this afternoon, increasing the flood danger.

Water began to ooze into the cellars of the Foreign Ministry Building which stands on the left bank of the Seine. Valuable documents were removed to upper floors and pumps were installed.

The streets of Viry-Chatillon are

turbid streams dotted with row-boats either rescuing inhabitants from their inundated homes or feeding those who insisted on remaining. Many houses seemed in danger of collapsing. At Choisy-Le-Roi most houses could only be approached by boats

or by wading. At Alfortville the waters have flooded cellars and are gradually mounting to the first floors. At Issy-Les-Moulineaux 30 houses on a little island called Cha banne were evacuated, the inhabitants being transported to the main land. Crevasses had appeared in the earth and there was fear the houses would collapse.

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Keller, arrested at Ninth and Wash streets at 5 p. m. Sunday on a charge of intoxication, com-plained of pain in the head at Carr Street Police Station yesterday morning and was taken to City

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after he had burst in the door, apparently intoxicated. Other witnesses said they saw Keller, ejected from the house, stagger down a retrievay and fall on a brick payer.

Polish election. It was semi-offiam Kenny Accused of Homi- stairway and fall on a brick pave

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930\_ stairway and fall on a brick pave-ment. They said he rose and ran so damaging that Germany would Reports on Terrorism in Poland.
BERLIN, Nov. 25.—Baron von
Gruenau, German Consul at Kat-

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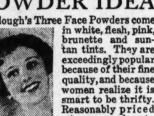
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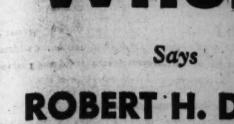
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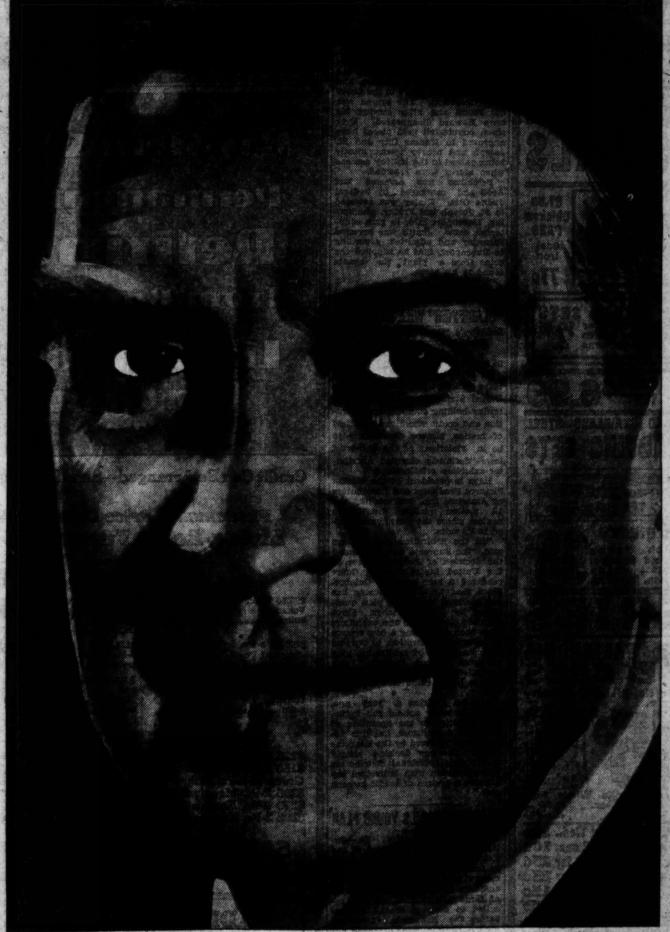
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Barring an unexpected change conditions, an upward price re-ision is inevitable and imminent the paper says, and some cor-porations already have taken steps to notify their customers of the proposal, applicable to orders

comment, well-informed sources reported that the only possible of stacks to the move was a resumption of price-cutting by small inde-

FIVE HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Bank Teller, Wife and Three Girls, Sisters, Victims.

Raymond Woolbrinck, a bank taller, and his wife, Anita, are at City Hospital with fractured skulls suffered about 8 a. m. today when their machine collided with another driven by James Hughes, 18, 4733 Northland avenue. Catherine Kjar, 14 years old, who with her sisters. Regina. 18, and Pearl, 16 was in Hughes' machine, suffered a possible fractured skull.

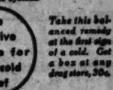
Woolbrinck, who with his wife lives at 3621 Ridgedale avenue, St.

ives at 3621 Ridgedale avenue, St ouis County, was driving east in Palm street when he collided with Hughes' machine, proceeding east in Euclid avenue. The Kjar sis-ters live at 4762 Northland avenue.

Arthur Reinhardt, 45-year-old butcher of Mascoutah, Ill., died this morning from poison he took yesterday, after his wife, Florence, had filed suit for divorce. Reinhardt took the poison at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinhardt in Mascoutah.

Reinhardt and his wife were married in 1907 and separated about a week ago. In her petition for divorce, Mrs. Reinhardt slieged cruelty and intemperance. Her atterneys had obtained a writ of injunction from the Court restraining Reinhardt from disposing of his property pending the divorce hearing.





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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.— With the arrest of two men now held in jail at St. Joseph, Mo., secret service officials here vesterday expressed the belief that they had found a source of counterfelt gold coins which has baffled them for 18 years. William H. Davenport, chief operative here, said that Allen T. Kinley and Jacob G. Smith had been arrested and held for the Federal grand jury.

Athausios Pelchikas, alias Tom outos, is serving a two-year sennce in the Leavenworth Peniten tiary for passing spurious money which Davenport thinks was coined BE SURE—HAVE THIS AD IN YOUR POCKET WHEN YOU NEED US

Davenport inherited the case in 1921 from two predecessors. The first arrest was in January, 1913, when Ben Howard, nephew of Smith, was found with \$5 and \$10 Smith, was found with \$5 and \$10 gold pieces in his possession and sentenced to two years in the Leavenworth prison. The source was not found and after serving his term Howard disappeared. Ever since, counterfeit gold pieces have appeared in Kansas City and St. oseph and nearby towns, mostly eing passed in the holiday seasons

when stores were crowded.

Pelchikas was arrested last
April and sentenced by Federal
Judge Otis. Kinley was arrested Judge Otis. Kinley was arrested in St. Joseph last Friday, attempting, Davenport said, to pass counterfeit coins. Smith was arrested Saturday and admitted, according to Davenport, that he supplied the coins from a plant, the agents found in his home.

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75c SALAD DRESSING, QUART JAR, Wednesday ... 42c

ANTI-TRUST MOVIE DECISION ndustry's "Czar" Says Arbitration Practice Complained of Was Abandoned Year Ago.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Will Hays said that the decisions of the United States Supreme Court yeserday holding compulsory arbitration and credit committee practices of motion picture distributors to violation of the anti-trust aws "definitely clarified distribu or-exhibitor relationships." Hays is president of the Motion Pictures Producers and Distributors

of America, Inc., representing the 10 motion picture distributors against whom the Government acted in its suits.
"In the arbiration case," Hays

said, "the Supreme Court affirmed the decision of Judge Thacher of the United States District Cour rendered a year ago last October. Since that time the industry has not operated under the plan quesned by Judge Thacher. Since then the distributors and exhibitors have been developing a new system of voluntary arbitration, to the end that the values of arbitration may be saved without including any compulsory provisions, and progess is being made in that direc

"In his decision a year ago, Judge Thacher upheld the industry's practice in the operation of its credit committees, but this deision was reversed by the Supreme Court. The new decision simply means that individual distributor will determine with individual exhibitors a system of credit in each

SCHACHT ASSAILS YOUNG PLAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank until last March, made so forceful a presentation of Germany's economic problems to an audience composed largely of men of large affairs that he was recalled to make a second address before the Economic Club last night. His recall for a second address was unusual for a New York

Dr. Schacht, who left Germany just before the general election there in which the Fascist followers of Hitler made unexpected gains, repeated his criticism of the Young plan. He predicted that Germany would be compelled to stop reparations payments. He urged that a general international economic conference be held and that Germany's colonies be re-

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hood of the peak of the recovery recorded last Friday. The day's transaction aggregated 2,000,000

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The inability of the market to break through recent resistance points on the upside has caused dis-

Foreign exchanges in the main were very dull and steady to firm. Sterling cables rallied a little, then slipped back to \$4.85 9-16. German

The reopening of some of the recently closed banks in the South

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Traders market. Realizing sales late in the session more than canceled an

early rise.

The market closed with a heavy tone, numerous shares showing net losses of 1 to 4 points. The downturn did not come until prices had been pushed up into the neighbor-

Motion picture, mail order and rail shares, all of which have had

time is a narrow trading area.

ilso reacted moderately. Wheat in Corn futures lost 1% to 1% cents.

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Realizing Sales Late in Session More Than Cancel the Early Rise, Numerous Shares Showing Net Los-

appointment in some quarters. Wall Street sentiment, nevertheless, remained more cheerful in contrast to the recent reign of gloom. A period of quiet irregularity is not unusual at the end of a long deline and many observers feel that the best that can be expected for a Commodities React.
The leading commodity markets

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and Southwest, together with re-Continued on Page 12, Col. 1.

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Officers Elected at Mass Meeting in
Laclede, Mo.
LACLEDE, Mo., Nov. 25.—At a mass meeting last night the Gen.

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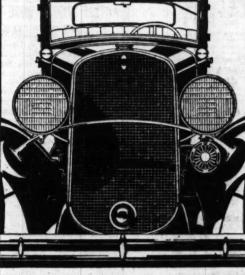
In the entire field of modern coachcraft no symbol has come

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Working with the added advantage of a lengthened wheelbase, Fisher artists and designers have been able to achieve in the new Chevrolet a degree of

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Inside and out, you will discover scores of refinements that stamp this car as a masterpiece of modern coachwork Radiator, headlamps and tie-bar have been artistically grouped to create an unusually attractive and distinctive ensemble. Mouldings sweep back from the graceful new radiator in an unbroken line to blend with the smart new body contours. And new colors, in carefully devised com-



Front view of the new Chevrolet Sport Coupe

binations, lend a new individuality. Interiors, too, are exceptional in every way. The new mohair and broadcloth upholstery is tailored with exceptional smartness. Seats are wider and deeper and more luxuriously cushioned. A deeper windshield and wider windows give better vision for both driver and passengers. And beautiful new hardware, of modern design, lends a final note of charm.

The greater quality and beauty of the new Chevrolet-Fisher bodies have a

counterpart in the many improvements which have been provided in the chassis of this Bigger and Better Six. Among these improvements are a stronger frame; easier steering; a more durable clutch; a quieter, smoother to sion; and engine refinements which make the new Chevrolet a car you will be happy to drive—as well as proud to own.

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T. Patrick, Tulsa, Ok., who was
The Supreme Court last Febru-Hence, he contended, he was enconvicted of murder in New York ary, when the conviction was call-titled to practice before the Su-

selor for an opinion on the validity of an ordinance, passed last spring,

York to face charges of mail fraud in connection with the activities of the Stock and Bond In-

Judge Edgar S. Vaught late yes-terday denied Easterday's applica-

and set supersedeas bond at \$40.- (about \$93,600,000) for the reoklahoma City, Ok., Nov. 25. 000. Easterday, arrested here as funding of an 8 per cent American of dead in the recent earthquake of the funding of an 8 per cent American of dead in the recent earthquake of the funding of an 8 per cent American of dead in the recent earthquake of the funding of an 8 per cent American of dead in the recent earthquake of the funding of an 8 per cent American of dead in the recent earthquake of the funding of an 8 per cent American of dead in the recent earthquake of the funding of an 8 per cent American of dead in the recent earthquake of the funding of an 8 per cent American of dead in the recent earthquake of the funding of an 8 per cent American of dead in the recent earthquake of the funding of an 8 per cent American of dead in the recent earthquake of the funding of an 8 per cent American of dead in the recent earthquake of the funding of an 8 per cent American of the funding of an 8 per ce to study the launching of an inte-Belgium Plans \$93,600,000 Loan. rior loan to balance a budget defi- the mountain villages between

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> What consumers save over last year's costs

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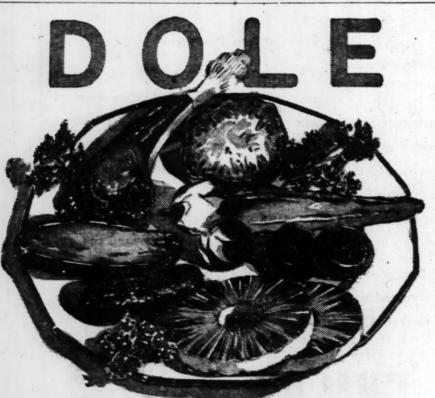
The idea is to bring home to the housewife how much less her food is costing her than it cost last year at this time. In these figures she sees actual facts, not theories. To her they have a high practical news

They are important in another way. They illustrate in dollars and cents A&P's policy-the policy of passing on to the consumer the savings that come from lower food prices.

By A&P's new low prices customers can measure the decline in the cost of the raw materials that enter

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA





One whiff of this delicious grill would make anybody hungry!

Oh, ravishing odors wafted from the kitchen! Oh, flavor you'll never forget! Oh, delicately browned Hawaiian Pineapple, DOLE 2 Sliced, which makes this grill what it is. Do try it sometime soon.

Since the pineapple is to be grilled anyway, it isn't really necessary to use DOLE 1 Slices, so evenly cut, so perfectly matched in color (some women do though, of their own accord). But DOLE 2 Slices are really more economical for this recipe.

You'll find it wonderfully convenient to buy grade-marked MODERN MIXED pineapple! As you know, nature gives different grades to pineapple, and James D. Dole takes the pains to mark them for you\_ by stamping the name DOLE and beneath it the number 1, or 2, or 3 right in the top of the can. (That's to help you choose the grade best suited to your recipe.)

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE COMPANY

Near Freezing in the South.

Some women that I know treat their busbands shamefully. Morning after

KMOX-Tune in on the entertaining Tip

Top Club every Thursday evening, 6:30 to 7:00

morning, they send them off to work with nothing more than a cup of coffee, a dish of cold cereal, a slice or two of toast, and a dutiful kiss. And then wonder when Romance flies out the window.

AFTER ALL, men are nothing more than little boys grown up. The same things that brought their pattering feet to the table years ago stir their hearts today. And wives who never forget that morning appetites must be pampered need never worry about all those things "that Mother used to bake."

With little or no work, any wife can surprise and delight her husband every morning. One day with biscuits so

light and fluffy they fairly

Jenny Wren

melt in his mouth. Another with tender, flaky waffles, soaking in butter and syrup. Another with golden pancakes or delicious "quick" breads. And do it almost as easily as she can boil the water, thanks to Jenny Wren.

"Some Wives get away with it

...I wouldn't even try!"

Jenny Wren is that new-day flour that takes the work and worry out of home baking. It makes good results quick,

easy and sure. It makes every woman a baking expert because all the hardto-mix dry ingredients are back guarantee.

blended into it in the exact proportions necessary for perfect results.

You do not add baking powder, salt, soda, yeast or any other leavening agent. You take no chance on inaccurate measurements or omissions. It's just one-two-three-and the work's all done.

Don't send your husband away from home half-fed. Tell your grocernow-that you want Jenny Wren. He sells it under our satisfaction-or-money

Ready/Mixed

SAVES TIME IN THE KITCHEN BECAUSE MEASURED AND MIXED AT THE MILL

The City Counselor has held that, regardless of notices or pubarings, the Board of Public Service has no option but to grant the permit when the zoning ordinance and other requirement

have been complied with.

The ordinance was brought into on at today's meeting by Circuit Judge Green, and Luke E Hart, attorney, who appeared as property owners to protest agains hment of a filling sta tion at the southeast corner of Skinker boulevard and Kingsbury avenue. Members of the Board informed Judge Green and Hart that all requirements in the case had been met, and said the permit could not be withdrawn.

requiring the posting of notices and the holding of a public hearwhen a gasoline filling station

is to be established.

FINANCIER GETS SEVEN YEARS IN \$1,585,000 LONDON FRAUD

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Francis cier and former director of the Blue Bird Oil Companies, today was sentenced to seven years in jail for fraudulent conversion of £317.000 (about \$1.585.000) and

publishing a false statutory report. Lorang's flight to the continent and his subsequent extradition from France provided a sensation in British financial circles. Justice Swift, in imposing tence, said Lorang had been the

the companies and to numerou clared commercial life in this city or any other community could not continue if men like Lorang went

ARTIST WHOSE WIFE WAS

SLAIN BY INDIAN, REWEDS ri Marchand's Bride Is Step ghter of Sister; 35 Years Younger Than He Is.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Henri Marchand, artist, whose wife was slain at Buffalo a year ago by Nancy Bowen, Cattaraugus Indian woman at the instigation of Lila (Red Lilac) Jimerson, at Troy yesterday married Lillian F. Cooper. 18-year-old stepdaughter of the bridegroom's sister. Marchand is 35 years older than his bride. It was brought out in court that Lila Jimerson, who had been a model for Marchand, became enamored of the artist and induced Nancy Bowen to kill Mrs. Marchand on the ground that the artist's wife was a witch who was murder, became ill before the case went to the jury. Later she pleaded guilty, but is now seeking

MAYOR THINKS HE CAN USE FUND FOR ALOE PLAZA WORK

Be Made Available: to Confer Mayor Miller today expressed the pinion that \$300,000 of the \$500,-000, which he has proposed be apief, could be used for work on Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Station. The Mayor plans to confer with President Henry Miller of the Terminal Railroad, to learn what plans the Terminal has for expenditures on the proposed plaza. The Mayor also cited the opinion of an Associate City Counselor that \$159 875, which will remain in the Aloe Plaza bond item after the ground

money for construction expendi-tures by the city. \$40,000 FIRE LOSS IN HOME Residence of Anton Beffa, Lucas

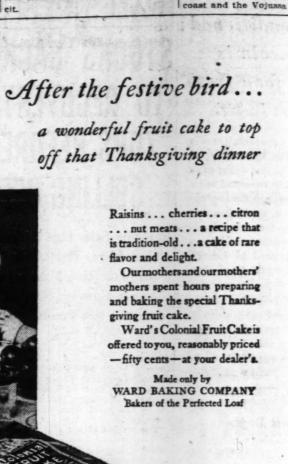
provements, affording additional

The home of Anton Beffa, head of a wrecking company bearing his name, was destroyed by fire shortly after 9 a. m. today. The house, a frame structure, was on Lucas Lane, north of Natural Bridge road,

One of Beffa's sons placed the valuation of the house at \$25,000 and the contents at \$15,000. The fire, thought to have been caused by a defective flue, started in the roof. The house was built 35 years ago by T. Fitzhugh Turner, and later was the property of Mrs. J. Arthur Anderson.

Texas Curtails Oil Output. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 25.—The State Railroad Commission today issued an order placing the State oil industry under a production cur-tailment program for 60 days after Nov. 27, on the basis of an allowable output of 680,238 barrels. Common purchasers were authorized in the order to make such agreement among themselves as would allow them to exchange oil. exchange connections or otherwise make plans to pro-rate oil from

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25 .- Pierc ng winds, near-freezing temperatures and snow flurries were re-ported in the South today. The mercury went to 31 at Memphis, and 32 at Little Rock a few hours after midnight. The weather observer at Candler Field, Atlanta air mail depot, reported a scattering of snowflakes for a 10-minute period late yesterday. The forecast was for a heavy frost to the coast tonight in the Atlantic Extreme North Florida



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Twin loaf 8c



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Raisins . . . cherries . . . citron ... nut meats ... a recipe that

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Ourmothers and our mothers'

Ward's Colonial Fruit Cake is offered to you, reasonably priced

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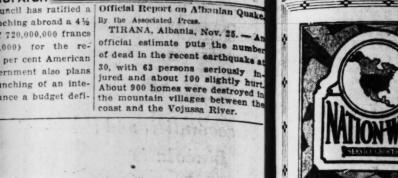
mothers spent hours preparing and baking the special Thanks-

flavor and delight.

giving fruit cake.

**OLIVES** 

SHRIMP COCKTAIL



# nanksgiving Dinner at Nation-Wide ---



"AND NOW LET GOOD FOOD WAIT ON APPETITE. AND HEALTH ON BOTH"

PICKLES Nation-Wide; 2-row placed. Sour or Dill Sweets	24-oz. 25c-
Nation-Wide LUNCHEON PICKLES 14-oz. Jar, Cross Cuts .  Nation-Wide Vegetable Relish, 10-oz. Jar	23c
SEAFOOD COO	CKTAIL
CRAB Imported Japanese; No. ½ size cans	3 for \$1.0



Nation-Wide

DUCKS Fancy fatted; dry picked.
A nice selection.
Lb. 276

MUSHROOM SAUCE

**BUTTON MUSHROOMS** 

ASPARAGUS California No. 1 can tips
No. 2½ can; extra large spears
Average 18 to 20 spears per can For a delicious salad, or as a vegetable

SALAD

ICEBERG LETTUCE . . . . . Per Head ...... 10c



DATES

Nation-Wide

BREAD

Twin loaf 8c

Single loaf, 5c

**MAYONNAISE** French Dressing,

**DROMEDARY** "Nature's Great Gift to Your Diet

**PUMPKIN PIE** PUMPKIN Fancy For luscious pies! Large can . **APPETIZERS** 

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FRUIT Fancy quality. Large can,

A complete selection. Finest prime birds, dry picked, and waiting for you to select from. You will like the Quality first of all, for they are of the best! And, of course, the price, too, is low.

First Quality		
THEFT	Fancy, dry picked;	990
TURKEYS	Young Toms and Hens; All prime birds. Lb.	33c
PORK SAUSAGE, Krey's		23e
OYSTERS deliciously free	sh; fine for dressing, soup	or cock-
tail. A	very low price!	

GEESE	Fancy fatted; Young and tender; Dry picked	24с
	Y SEASONING, tuffing	
CDANI	DEDDY S	MICE

CRANBER	RY SAUCE
OCEAN	17-oz. 200
SPRAY No Bother-it	can 20c
CRANBERRIES I	Best Quality; Lb15c
<b>JUMBO CELERY</b>	Extra Large 9c
CAULIFLOWER	Each 18c
POTATOES . F.	ancy U.S. 10 Lbs. 20c

NUTS		
Brand-All New; Fancy Quality		2
1 California Soft Shell,	III-	9

Diamond Brand-All New; F	ancy (	Quality	
WALNUTS-No. 1 California	Soft	Shell,	lb., 35e;
3 lbs			
PECANS—Jumbo Soft Shell,			
MIXED NUTS—Extra Faney,	ID		39e

DESSERTS

CALIFORNIA FRUITS Fanciest packed, in heavy syrup

PEACHES PINEAPPLE (Sliced) BARTLETT PEARS Altus-American Lady Nectar-Rob

MINCE PIE

Fancy Quality; Cut

Fancy Sifted

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Atmore's Happy Jack MINCE Flavored with Rum! MEAT Hot Mince Pies. Serve Pabst-ett With Them.

HERZ CHOCOLATES FRESH FRUITS

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Krak-R-Jak
HONEY Fresh and Delicious! 17c
GRAHAM WAFERS 1-lb. box.....17c

**ORANGES** 

Nation-Wide

Winesap or Roman Beauty IDAHO APPLES 5 Lbs. 25c Maraschino

Ginger Ale; pale dry; pints. Clicquot Club 3 for 50c

BUTTER 38c Nation-Wide

Nation-Wide

LAYER FIGS

Sealdsweet
TANGERINES
Florida:
168 Size, Doz. 20c

GRAPEFRUIT Large 2 for 13c

No. 10 pkgs., 2 for 25c

COFFEE AND CHEESE

1 lb. bag 37c PABST-ETT Swiss, Brie Pimento or

Tune in Daily, Except Sunday, at 11:15 A. M., Over KMOX. Hear the Nation-Wide Vagabonds.



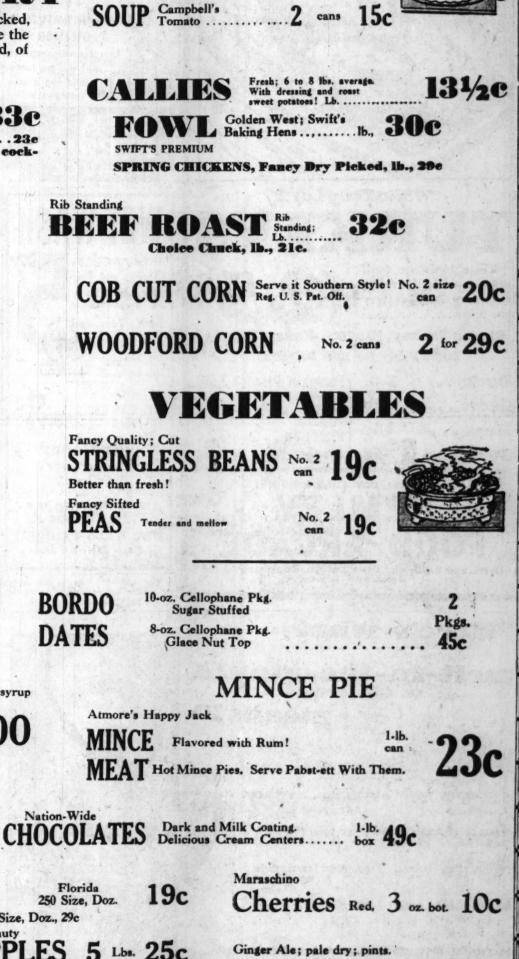


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You do not add baking powder, salt, soda, yeast or any other leavening agent. You take no chance on inaccurate measurements or omissions. It's just one-two-three-and the

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support of Farm Board efforts to tabilize prices of surplus products an dof proposals for Federal regulation of grain exchanges was given by the heads of the organized farb-

"Give the Farm Board a chance," Insist on Carter's Little Liver Pills said L. J. Taber, master. He outoriginal liver pill creating free lined a nine-point program: Full lined a nine-point program: Full support for the Farm Board, Congress immediately to make available the balance of its \$500,000,000 Carter's Little Liver Pills by name authorization. Abolishment of short and get them. Look for the red selling on the Chicago Board of bottle. Resent substitutes. Take Trade except for hedging actual purchases of grain; prevention of all short selling by foreign Governments; a "sound" land policy; withholding irrigation, reclamation or drainage projects, until surpluses are removed; amendments to the ar mloan act; utilization of the flexible provisions of the tariff; stabilization of the purchasing power of money; the export debenture program, and support of all movenents for balanced production and

urplus control. S. H. Thompson, American Farm Bureau Federation president, urged the committee not to tamper with the farm marketing act at this session. Chairman McNary said: "This ), THANKSGIVING will full into repose any effort to stick on the debenture or equalization fees at the coming session."

BRITAIN TO DELAY OPERATION OF EDUCATION MEASURE

dren May Leave School, LONDON, Nov. 25.—Sir Charles Philip Trevelyan, Minister of Eduation, announced today that the Sovernment has decided to postone operation of the controversial ducation bill from April next to September, 1932. Yesterday it beame known that the Conservatives planned obstructive tactics during the passage of the bill through the House of Commons. Sir Charles said he had been con

ferring in connection with the bill with members of the Liberal party who had made demands to which he was unable to accede, but re-He is prepared, he said, to ac

cept under protest postponement until September, 1932, of the date on which the bill would become effective. He also is prepared to accept modifications of the measure and the meeting voted its support to the Minister's efforts to get the bill passed in the House of Com-

The education bill raises from 14 may leave school, and provides for maintenance grants to parents of school children between those two ages. It is these grants which are the principal subject of controversy

MURDERED IN BED Man Beaten and Burned to Death at West Frankfort, Ill.

25.-Joe Colombo was found dead at the home of George Miller, near here, this morning, apparently having been beaten and his clothes saturated with gasoline and set on fire. His head, face and hands were badly burned and he been undressed and put to bed. His clothes, partly burned, ound strewn about the back yard at the Miller home.

Mrs. Miller was alone at home with Colombo when officers arrived. She said three men came to the house last night and forced her husband to accompany them, after they had quarreled with Colombo and locked her in her room. She denied having any knowledge of Colombo's death until this morning, when she went to call him to breakfast. Officers found a still and four barrels of mash in an adjoining room, where Mrs. Miller said Colombo had been cooking alcohol. She said she heard an explosion in the room during the night, but officers doubt that Colombo was burned by a blast

BREAD LINE FOR CHILDREN Will Be Opened by Mission Charleston, W. Va.

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 25. The Union Mission announced to-day that a soup and bread line for underfed and poor children of Charleston would be opened tomorrow evening at the mission's head-quarters. Papers of approval signed by school or public health authori-ties will be required of applicants. Pat B. Withrow, superintendent of the mission, said arrangements for free soup and bread for chil-aren were made because of the growing necessity that something be done to take care of the suffering in Charleston.

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Pigeon Flies From Liner to Shore. By the Associated Press. FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., Nov. 25.—Do-X completed a ship-to-shore flight today, but this Do-X is a pigeon. The bird, trained by the Signal Corps at Fort Mon-mouth, reached its loft at 5 a. m. It had left the steamship Leviathan 23 hours and 30 minutes before. Officers said the flight was the first successful scheduled trip of a car-rier bird over water. Another pigeon was released at the same time from the Leviathan and had not appeared at the fort today.

Kentuckian Frozen to Death.

By the Associated Press.

LUDLOW, Ky., Nov. 25.—A man about 65 years old, known only as Riley, who lived in seclusion in an Ohio River shack, was found frozen to death today in his shanty. Poice said he was the first victi roury fell to 23 above zero.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930 7 Killed When Building Crashes. | killed and six injured when t framework of a haulage plant un Germany, der construction collapsed yester-



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Thanksgiving Feast of Bargains FANCY DRESSED POULTRY OF ALL KINDS DUCKS 20c lb. 28c lb.

Spring Chickens, Ib. . . 25c Hens, Ib. . . 22c PORK SHOULDER PORK CHOPS

Smoked 15c | Whole or 20c SUGAR

BAKERY GOOD THINGS

Grapefruit, 46 size, juiey; each. 10c New Pocans, lb. BANANAS Black Wainuts 3 lbs. 10c 5c, 71/2c, 10c Eggs, candled, doz. 22c | American Loaf Choese, lb. 30c | Pimente, lb. 32c Rice Large Eye Swiss Choese, lb. 45c | Quality Spread for Every Bread, lb., 33c



and economical you can. Extra savings when you buy in quantities.

THE huge new crop brings you all the Sunkist Seedless Oranges you want—at prices you like to pay.

Small sizes are the best buys because they are the most plentiful. (Extra economies if you buy several dozen or a box each time.) If you ask for fruit stamped "Sunkist" on the skin, you will find the smaller oranges as sweet and juicy and deli-cious as any you have ever bought—ideal for juice!

Orange juice twice a day for all the family. Delicious 10-minute salads and 5-minute desserts. Heaping holiday baskets for table decoration. Between-meal delights for the children.

Safest for Children

Let them have all they can eat. Sunkist Navel Oranges base no seeds and are safest for children. Grown with California's year 'round sunshine and mountain snow waters they have the richest, deepest-colored juice and finest flavor. They have firm but tender meat and so are easiest to slice, peel and segment.

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OUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 25 .- J aurent, Louisville attorney, has medical service for Kentucky and other

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ekory Lb. 196 Smoked 15c Whole or 20c PEACHES—In Heavy Syrup, 200 g Sliced or Halves; Can ... 200 g PEAS—Fancy Sifted; Special 160 g Price; Can ... 160 g 28c | ra, Sweet, 11C ASPARAGUS—Cuts large; 2% 25c COFFEE Fresh Roasted Best Granulated

BAKERY GOOD THINGS CAKE 2 lbs. 75c Lb. 40c icious, ez., 25c | Pumpkin Pies, fresh baked, ez., 25c 

2 lbs. 35c

atoes, 10 lbs. 20c | Cranberries, sound, lb. ................15c Juicy; each. 10c New Pecans, Ib. BANANAS Black Walnuts 3 lbs. 10c Nice Yellow, Fresh; 50 Chestnuts, large Italian, Ib., c, 10c . 22c | American Loaf Cheese, lb. 30c | Pimente, lb. 32c ss Cheese, Ib. 45c | Quality Spread for Every Bread, Ib., 33c

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ISS BOBB RENAMED CHIEF

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OMMISSARY AND MEDICAL

RELIEF FOR FRISCO EMPLOYES road System to Be Gathered for the Work.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 25 .-Commissaries for the distribution of food to families of needy Frisco railroad employes temporarily unemployed are to be established at once by the Frisco Railways Relief Committee at strategic points along Laurent, Louisville attorney, has medical service for such families by appointed receiver for the the company's physicians, it was

From the commissaries coal and other financial Kentucky and other clothing, will be distributed. Committees will investigate the applica-

In addition to free medical attenrs and was consented to by ntatives of the Chemical free medicine. Contributions to the and Trust Co., named as co-ant. The petitioners said the e of the suit was to con-e of the suit was to conthe company's assets. Lau- railroad, with headquarters in St. in company s access and a company s arranged as receiver with bond Louis, and will be sent to points throughout the system under direction of executives. The committee, Judge Lafon Allen. tion of executives. The committee, headed by H. L. Worman, superinhe closing of the National tendent of motive power for the Kentucky here, which is Frisco, was organized at a confer-

SHOUSE URGES 5-DAY WEEK

FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES Declares Democratio Party Will

by the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 25.— Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, last night advocated a five-day week for all Government CIFRK OF ELECTION BOARD employes as the party's first move Emma Bobb, former chief in a campaign to secure a five-day

time, a member of the been appointed chief firmly behind such a plan in place as been appointed a rain by the Republican of any proposal to cut wages.

She will return next "The present high wages were obtained for workers during the presidency of Woodrow Wilson,"
whose resignation was Shouse said. "We will not stand The position pays \$2400 for any reduction of them." John J. Raskob, National Democratic chairman, sponsored the

five-day plan, he said. Shouse addressed the Democratic Women's Luncheon Club of ers, said: "Miss Bobb New Jersey. He said public servto accept the position her experience and rec-

Warrior River Stock Issue. ng enjoyed as an author-By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The
WASHINGTON, Nov. 100, today d elections and the laws Warrior River Terminal Co, today asked Interstate Commerce

assistants to the chief poration in payment of debts. Both are Federal property. Finest Quality

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101-03 DELMAR) TWO CABANNE WAY) STORES

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**18**c

23c

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Heart of the Ozarks."

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YOUNG TENDER FAT, LB.

FANCY FAT TENDER, LB. 3 lbs. \$1 AUSAGE...Lb. 180 BACON . . . . Lb. 286

.... 2 lbs. 23c

18c LARGE BAKING, LB. 25c CRANBERRIES 2 Ibs. 25c PUMPKIN Thankagiving EGGS POTATOES 10 lbs. 21c Grapefruit
Thin skin, full of juice. 3 for 10c BEANS . . . . 2 lbs. 19c APPLES Good ent-8 Lbs. 25c Qt. 60c

THANKSGIVING BAKING

**NEEDS** 

Baking Powder 12-0x 21c

These Prices Good

Until the Close of

Business Wednesday,

November 26

Phe. 8c

Prices in Country Slightly Higher Because of Transportation

CLOVER FIRM Assorted Chocolates 49c Delicious, Hand-Rolled. A 75c Value Assorted, Reg. 50c 29c

Chocolates CLOVER FARM Pure 16-0z. Preserves 25c Assorted Flavors

CLEVER BIRM Maraschino 8-0z. Cherries 25c 21/2-Oz. Jar, 10c

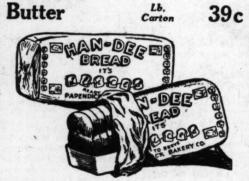
CLOVEREIRM Grape Juice Pint 23c Quart, 39c CLOVERERM

Ginger Ale 3 Bottles 49c One Bottle FREE With 3 Shrimp Fancy Red Beans 15c

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Get a **NESCO ROASTER** for Your Holiday Roasting Ask Your CLOVEREARN Store

CLOVEREUM Pure Mayonnaise 33c 8-0z. Jar, 19c **DELICIOUS** Cheese Wafers Glassine Bag 21c



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PORK ROAST Gov't Fancy, Lean 161/20

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TURKEYS

**Pork Sausage** 

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Braunschweiger 27c

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**Queen Olives** 

**Bartlett Pears** 

**Cranberry Sauce** 

Spinach Young, Tender Leaves

**Pure Cane Sugar** 

Fruit Salad CLOVERFIRM Selected Fruits in Heavy Syrup, Big Can

Sweet Potatoes Golden Yams

Asparagus CLOVERFANN Fancy

COPI CLOVER Shoe Peg-No. 2 Can

CLOVERFIRM

2 Pkgs. 23c

Lb. 231/2C

25c

Lb. 21c

23c

**Dried Apricots** 

Pumpkin

Peaches

**Apricots** 

Peas

Soup

Tomatoes

Stringless Beans

2 No. 2 27c
Cans 27c
Fancy, Whole—Per Can, 23c

GEESE, DUCKS, CHICKENS

AT LOW PRICES

Heil's Pure

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BRITE 9 Cans UC

The guaranteed household and aluminum cleaner. Cleans quicker, cheaper.

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CLOVERFIRM Can 23C

16-0z. Jar 25C

BIG 19C

No. 2 Can 13C

10-Lb, Cloth 53c

25 Lbs., \$1.33

**23c** 

37c

19c

13c

23c

For Dressing-

Cove Oysters

2 cans 29c

No. 2 10C

PER CAN 23C

Clover Farm Large Luscious Halves—2 Big Cans, 47c Fancy, Sliced in Syrup—2 Tall Cans, 27c

Mincemeat CLOVERFORM Bulk—Flavored With Brandy Lb. 25c

Flour CLOVERFARM ..... 24-Lb. Bag 77c

Fancy, Large, Peeled, Fully Eatable Spears-Big Can, 43c

Clover Farm Sweet Gem-No. 2 Can, 17c Clover Farm Petit Pois, No. 2 Can, 25c

Dried Peaches Fancy, Meaty Jumbos LB. 23c

Extra Fancy, Large Lb., 33c

CLOVERFIRM Solid 2 Big Pack Golden Custard 2 Cans

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Delicious,

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CLEVERFARM Farm, Fancy Whole, 2 No. 2 Cans, 290

All Varieties 3

Full Pack—No. 2 Cans 3 FOR 25C

Choice Santa Clara
Blenheim—Lb.

CLOVER FARM Stemmed

CLOVER Fruit—Big Can 25C

Extract Small Bottle 19c 10c Lemon or Vanilla CLOVERBURN Pure Spices ..... VALUES

CLOVER FIRM

Sage, Nutmeg, Cinnamon, Cloves Pkg. 23c Glace Fruits Pineapple or Cherries

CLOVERBURN Pkg. 14c Currants CLOVER FIRM Pitted

Dates 10-0z. Pkg. Thompson Seedless

**CRANBERRIES** Lb. 15c DWARF CELERY 10c CAULIFLOWER 17c U. S. No. 1 **POTATOES** 10 Russets LETTUCE Calif. 17c Iceberg

**Sunkist Oranges** Grapefruit 2 15c Tomatoes 2 15. 25c

33c Doz.

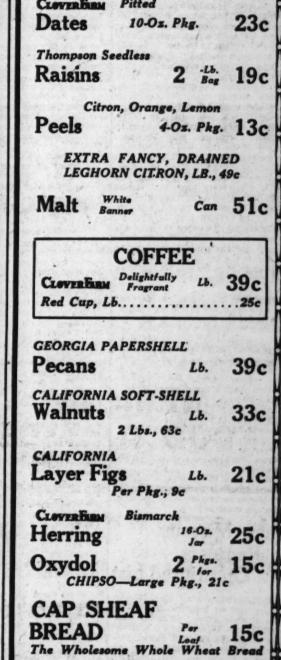
1/2-LB. TIN 15C

A BEAUTIFUL GLASS CAKE PLATE FREE WITH PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 2 PKGS. 64C

HERSHEY'S COCOA BAKING CHOCOLATE-1/2 LB., 17e

CHOCOLATE MAURICE A SAMPLE FREE WITH A CAN





## CARDINALS RELEASE ADAMS, DELKER ONLY PLAYERS ON ROSTER WHO

Announcement was made today by Secretary Clarence Lloyd of the Cardinals that Infielder Andy High, one of the most helpful cogs in the St. Louis 1930 pennant-machine. has been sold to the Rochester club of the International League-the Cardinals' Class AA farm.

High, a St. Louisan, was rate highly for his ability to play his best "in the pinch." In the final m os t-important series between the

Cardinals and Brooklyn last season, High's batting was of great assistance in the rout of the Robins. While his 1930 batting average was not high - unofficial statistics put it at .281-Andy's hits were of the time-

ANDY HIGH. As a fielder, there was much to be desired in High's covering of third base but, when needed, he could fill in acceptably at second or short as well as at third. Very popular in his home town, he will

missed when 1931 rolls around. The sale of High may mean that the Cardinals are satisfied with their present third-base situation. which is that "Sparky" Adams is first-string man and Eddie Delker, recruit from Rochester, is to be made ready if anything happens to Adams. Recently, Sam Breadon, owner of the club, has been quoted as saying he was well satisfied with Adams at third, especially as Delker will be in reserve. There is no doubt, however, that the Cardinals would be glad to get either Freddie Lindstrom from the Giants Real Timber. or "Pinky" Whitney of the Phillies. Both are said to be on the market: whether the Cards would be willing to pay the price demanded for either, is the question.

High is 33 years old, his birthday having been Nov. 21. He was born in Ava, Ill.

He broke into organized basebal in 1919 with the Memphis club of the Southern Association. He remained with that club through the 1921 season and then was sold to Brooklyn. After three years and part of another with the Dodgers, High went to the Boston Braves by the walver route. He played in Boston during the seasons of 1926 and 1927.

After the 1927 season, High, who had played in 113 games with Boston and had hit .302, was traded to St. Louis for Lester Bell. In his reer, he has played in two World Series, both as a member of the Cardinals.

High is a little chap, quiet and clorful mainly because of his ability to rise to heights when his servides are most needed.

#### Five Missouri Regulars Are On Injured List

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 25 .- A the Kansas game Saturday cut deeply into University of Missouri hopes as the football squad yesterday began preparations for the season's finale on Thanksgiving day with the University of Oklahoma Sooners at Norman.

Four of the Tiger first-string men were treated at the university hospital over the week-end, while a fifth, Hubert Campbell, still is bothered with a broken hand. Max Collings, spectacular quarter-back, suffered a shoulder injury, and Paul Brayton, veteran guard, a "charley horse." They may not be able to play Thursday.

John Van Dyne, end, and Luther

Kilgroe, tackle, were treated for back and wrist injuries, respectively. Don Eaves, halfback, and Hal Austin, both reserves, were added to the mounting injury list. Coach Gwinn Henry gave his

equad only a light workout and Brayton, Van Dyne and Kilgroe took part despite their hurts. Coach Henry pointed out the defeets in Saturday's game, ran the players through a few aerial and line plays, and then sent them home early.

Approximately 30 strong, the Tigers will entrain late today for

#### **NEBRASKA WILL HAVE FULL STRENGTH FOR** KANSAS AGGIE GAME

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25 .- Discussion of the mistakes of the lowa game and consideration of nsas Aggie formations were to be a part of today's Cornhusker football routine. Coach Dana X. Bible let his squad rest yesterday, and at the same time watch a regulation football battle between the Husker freshmen and the second string varsity. The yearlings won,

Coach Bible said there were no serious injuries from Saturday's tumle, and the entire squad should be available for the closing con- Kap test of the season against the Kan-Aggies here Thanksgiving



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

One Good "Graft."

THERE is plenty of "graft" in I the fight game, if we believe ever, not all of the grafts are bad. Take the case of the grafts
of Kayo Phil Kaplan, who fights
Light Heavyweight Champion
Maxie Rosenbloom at the Arena, Dec. 2. That was some graftone that may make a champion out of a near-discard. It was this way:

In 1928, when Kaplan was whanging his way to the top knockouts and fine fights that were attracting general notice, his right hand cracked up. It was treated, but did not respond.

Then came the graft. Kaplan's surgeon decided that the only way to restore the bone of the hand was to GRAFT on a piece of healthy bone tissue. That was done. They took a piece of Kaplan's shin bone and grafted it to his right hand.

Watch Him, Maxie.

FOR nearly two years Kayo remained in enforced idleness while the hand was regaining its normal strength. The success of the operation was assured, but the fighting future of Kaplan remained in doubt. Rather than risk failure by premature tests of his mauley, Kayo remained out of the ring.

Then, a couple of months ago, he was permitted to test his hand in a bout with Joe Oliver at Coney Island. After months of work in the gymnasium Kaplan had convinced himself that the hand would stand battering. To prove it he let go with all he had against Oliver; they carried Joe to the corner. Later on he fought Harry Martone in Newark, just to prove that his first test wasn't a lucky accident. And the hand again came through

And next, on Dec. 2, comes the big tryout, that against Slapsy Maxie, the weirdest champion that ever held a ring title.

W HEN Phil's bad break occurred, late in 1928, he was on the upgrade. St. Louisans remember him for his victories here over Jimmy Gorry, Italian Joe Gans and Babe McCorgary. Early in 1928 he fought Maxie Rosenbloom, then coming up, and one of the greatest fights of the year resulted. The radio broadcast of this fight apparently had Kaplan winning all the way and the broadcaster, as well as ringsiders, appeared to be greatly surprised when the verdict was

There were many who looked for Kaplan to develop into the champion of his division; but a few months later he was put out of the running by his broken hand-his second misfortune of this kind.

given to Rosenbloom.

Now that he seems to have recovered the full use of his damaged meal ticket, through the "graft" mentioned above, his friends are saying he is all set for a title climb; that he will be champion within the year. His manager, none other than Bill Duffy, who handled Carnera's personally conducted parade through U. S. heavyweight fields, is among those who expect Kaplan to come through.

If he does, he can thank his doctor for it. It isn't every surgeon who can put a kick in a fighter's hand with a piece of

The Other Side.

A MONG Kaplan's victories may be mentioned one over a New York sport writer and the newspaper which employed him. The New York scribe, in one of his articles, accused Kaplan of deliberately of rouling an oppon-

Kaplan brought suit agains the reporter and against the newspaper and was given the

None the less, Kaplan's record in respect to fouls is somewhat singular. Kaplan has lost no fewer than seven fights on fouls; but, on the other band, he has won five victories from oppo nents who fouled him. Here is the rather remarkable record of

LOST ON FOULS. 1924—Jimmy Kelly, Harry Martone. 1925—Jack McVey, Jir

1927—George Courtn

1928 George Deschner, Harry Ebbets. WON ON FOULS. 1923—Mike Schultz. 1924—Harry Martone. 1926—George Courtney. 1927—Homer Robertson. 1928—Pinky Mitchell.

If we add to this another bout with Harry Martone which was declared no-contest, we compl the bad side of Kapian's story.

The law suit brought out that
Kapian's fouls were not intentional and therefore must be due to some peculiarity of Kapian's fighting style or to that of his opponenta. In any case, there they are in his record — 12 fights which ended in fouls.

an Still Young. Kappan is not too old to pull a real comeback. He is 18,

#### FIREMAN AND Walter Camp Picked Seven Yale Men For His 1900 All-America Eleven

by Two Players While Penn and Columbia Each Placed One.

HIS is the fourth of a series of articles to show the meteoric and colorful advance of college football as reflected in the history of All-America selections. By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. T the turn of the century, foot-A ball was emerging from its and runback. . . ."

Seven Yale Men . Some order in the regulation of the game was coming out of its

Associated Press Sports Editor.

er necessary for Caspar Whitney of the office originated by Camp as a means of the write:

naming Yale men for seven of the places on the third team, an artifice originated by Camp as a means of the old Big Three.

naming Yale men for seven of the places on the third team, an artifice originated by Camp as a means of the old Big Three. former chaos and it was no long- naming Yale men for seven of the to write:
"A beginner in football should do two things. He should read the from the experts, although the rules and if possible watch prac- Elis, captained by the redoubtable tice. If the latter is impossible he

a side play according to their in- was erpretation of the rules. "When differences of opinion Princeton and Harvard by respe a letter addressed to some one of and walloped West Point, 18-0. the players upon prominent teams

and satisfactory answer."

Harvard Was Represented Camp's 1900 All-America Selections



interchange of kicks, the ends interchange of kicks, the ends wooping down the field, the dodge ind runback. . . ."

ARVARD'S fine pair of ends, Campbell and Hallowell, and Truxton Hare, Pennsylvania's

Camp, fast becoming the namen picked first team.

America selections for 1900 by

Iowa as There was considerable dissen

Gordon Brown, unquestionably had and his mates must, after reading a phenomenal team. It swept the rules, start in and with 11 on through the season undefeated and and Princeton. It crushed Carlisle. ise as to the meaning of any rule, tive scores of \$5-0, 29-5 and 28-0 Numerous other all-America as will almost always elicit a ready lections were offered to the pub-

lic, but Camp and Yale carried the Leading the move toward more day. Camp, in a generous mood, pen play and development of the made mention of a Pacific Coast kicking game, Walter Camp wrote: aspirant for all-star honors for the "Football takes on at once 50 first time when he named Slaker per cent more interest, especially of Stanford, formerly of Chicago, to spectators, now that they know among the "first-class running and, though routed by Yale in the possibilities and probabilities backs." Honorable mention was 1900, were ready to go on the warof seeing the ball are increased. To accorded to a young quarterback path against any and all college

third base and began to talk

with Hurst. Then, Latham

threw down his cap in disgust

and Hurst kicked it away. La-

tham picked it up and again

threw it down whereupon the

umpire again kicked it. After

this had happened a half-dozen

times, Latham, seeing he was

about to lose an argument,

cartwheels back to third and

S o one day he came up to me with a big kick. Why was he

Couldn't he ever have a minute to

"Oh. no. Connie," Rube pleaded

The more the Rube fought for

We played battledore and shut.

tlecock for five minutes and I in-

wardly roared with laughter as the

BEATRICE SLATER WINS

GIRLS' SKATING TITLE

Beatrice Slater is the new St.

Louis girls' indoor ice skating

champion after her victory in a

one-mile race last night at the Win-

the mile in 4 minutes, 55 seconds.

James Mackey, Jerry Cohen and

winner skating the distance in 3

Makes Hole in One.

Myles D. Thurston of the Al-gonquin Golf Club made a hale in one Sunday on his home course

some with Frank M. Orchard and

minutes 59 seconds.

the game was resumed.

yards at a time . . , is not exciting at Washington, Navy and Cornell. or comparable to the thrills of an interception of the control of the

famous guard, were the only linemen picked outside of Yale for the
needy South Side families.

The Roosevelt and the Soldan High,
Both took the field to do or die, Iowa and Minnesota gained

of making his selections appear taken off the card. the rock-ribbed East. Some changes had been under one in the old Eastern alignment. Yale and Princeton no longer min-

and Harvard continued their annual battle. Yale made an intersectional gesture by playing Wisconsin in 1899. vania by 1900, though their game South Side club. Bush won the de- By 13 points the Crimson won, had become an annual fixture. cision in their last debate.

Dartmouth had yet to score on The Carlisle Indians were fast of the E-K Athletic Club, are also solving the white man's game. The redskins beat Pennsylvania in 1899

#### list of preliminary entries follow: My 50 Years in Baseball GONNIE MACK Hanager of the Philadelphia Athletics Welterweight Class Johnny Bush, Tow-r A. C. vs. Freddy Simmons, South Froadway A. C. Welterweight Class

#### Pat Tebeau Makes Date for Tim Hurst and Fight With Umpire and Latham Stage Then Forgets All About Unique "Bout" the Engagement. RLIE LATHAM, old-time A infielder, was one of the funniest of baseball

No. 68. S I write these stories, my mind Pittsburg and A constantly goes back to the hunorous side of baseball in earlier days and this, of course, stimulates fresh memories of Rube Waddell.

During the time Waddell was with the Athletics, we had for a season or two a trainer named Frank Newhause This man came from Denver and looked after Young Corbett, the lightweight, when that fighter was world's champion. I have already

told how difficult it was for me to

get the Rube away from Corbett and Newhause when they left the Pacific Coast on the same train. Waddell duly joined the Athletics and one spring when we were in need of a trainer I signed Newhause to look after my players. This made a big hit with Waddell, who recalled him as Corbett's The Rube Kicks.

trainer. During the season that Newhause with a big kick. Why was always followed by Newhause? ined us, the Rube was constantly figuring in escapades that impaired his usefulness and to keep him under better control, I hit on the with him and keep in his company

Newhause would never leav Waddell. He accompanied him to waddell. He accompanied with be theater or race track, went with these things? Why, Rube, I will Fire-Eating Tebeau. him on his two-day fishing excur-

it for an instant" We staked Newhause with ample xpense money and ordered him "don't fire him. Just make him lay never to let the Rube get out of his off me." sight. This arrangement caused Charles Dryden, that witty baseball writer, to refer always to New-Newhause's job the more deter-mined I was to fire him.

hause as Rube's keeper. Now the Rube esteemed Newhause personally and enjoyed being in his company, but after a few Rube cried at the top of his voice not to think of letting the trainer weeks of it he felt the effect of the estraint imposed on him. go, and I was in just as strong to

BASS DEFEATS MASSEY

IN PHILADELPHIA BOUT PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .hampion, won the decision over Lew Massey, fellow Philadelphian, in a bruising 10-round main event ter Garden. By winning the race bout at the Arena last night. The Miss Slater added enough points to title was not at stake, Bass weighing in at 129 % and Massey 130 %.

Friedman Wins Bout. BOSTON, Nov. 25 .- Al Friedman, Boston heavyweight, outslugged Dick Daniels of Minneapolis for a close decision here last night in the Argonne A. A.'s 10-

ound feature bout.

Paul Graff finished in the order and, what with his year and s be only 26 in fighting age. He has been working in gymnasiums for many months now, and is said to be ready to step out for the big stuff. His bout here, even though it is not at title weight, will serve to put an edge on Kaplan's fighting efficiency and an unofficial victory in their no-decision bout here would force Rosenbloom to meet him in

discharge him for annoying my "clowns." In a game between Latham, then with the Reds, objected to a decision made by him and when he finally realized Umpire Tim Hurst, also quite a in a groveling manner and said: As Mack tells it, Latham. coming in to protest, turned can sleep with me and run around "cartwheels" all the way in to with me at night. After all, he is the plate from his position at

Another scene on the diamond that I will never forget was one Tim Hurst was the umpire and

home plate to confront Hurst. der better control, I hit on the scheme of having Newhause room way he was hounded. He would not Hurst kicked it. This was repeatstand it a minute longer.

I took the attitude that I was Hurst receding from his stand and

back to his position as spectato

fire him in the morning. I'm glad you told me this. I won't tolerate A early nineties was Pat Tebeau manager of the Cleveland team umpire named Hoagland.

As a result the umpire and Pat decided to settle the argument with fists after the game. As soon as the game ended, Pat opened small gate leading under the grandstand and invited the umpire

This gate was seldom used and few players knew about it. It was a short cut under the grandstand to the place where the visitors' bus waited, Tebeau had use for the gate once

Hoagland followed Tebeau with nobody else accompanying him. All others used the usual exits. Pat her season's total to assure her of the title. Charleen Power was sechad a 20-yard lead on the umpire, the title. Charleen Power was second and Elsie Laskowitz, third. The time was 4 minutes, 14 seconds.

In the juvenile boys' race, Robert Fiske was first, Lucius Moore second and Harry Waters third, but the title on a point basis, goes to the title on the timpire, who as soon as he got under the stand found it pitch dark. He couldn't see his hand before him and paused in the timpire, who as soon as he got under the stand found it pitch dark. He couldn't see his hand before him and paused in the timpire, who as soon as he got under the stand found it pitch dark. He couldn't see his hand before him and paused in the walk, yelling:

"Be fair, Pat, don't start fightthe title, on a point basis, goes to Moore. Fiske, in winning, skated Any minute he expected Pat to

James Mackey, Jerry Cohen and Paul Graff finished in the order named in the junior boys' race, the winner skating the distance in 3

n he started his argument

who was timed at 30 minutes, 42 3-5 seconds. surprised. With mock gravity I rethen Latham turned cartwheels

NOTHER fire eater in the

then in the National League. His team was playing in Pittsburg and he almost came to blows with an

or twice before but all of his players used the regular gate to the

come from the side and pop him

nel where there was light.

He found nobody there, except a grinning ground keeper. Tebeau and the bus were well on the way to his hotel by that time. Everybody gave him the laugh the next day, including Tebeau. Tebedu was a willing fellow to when his drive off No. 3, a hole of 135 yards, rolled into the cup. Thurston was playing in a three-one.

day, including Tebeau.

Tebeau was a willing fellow to start a fight but he never finished one.

#### Welterweight Class Dick Kogel, Sheran Park A. C., vs. Joe Huff, ex-E-R Ath-tic Club. Bantamweight Class Mack Uses Strategy to Retain Services of Rube Waddell's "Keeper" When Southpaw Objects.

Never for a minute did the pitcher know I was playing a game with was adamant he turned to me "Connie, forget all about it. He good fellow."

day in Pittsburg, when we were playing Cincinnati. he made a decision that did not please Arlie Latham, the Cincinnati captain. At that time Latham was the most amusing clown in ALFRED U. WINS IN

nati and when Hurst made his questionable decision he turned NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Alfred artwheels from his position to the University won the Middle Atlanti intercollegiate cross-country chamwith the umpire and to show his ors in the six-mile race over the disgust, he threw his cap on the Van Courtland Park course went to pionship yesterday. Individual hor ground. Hurst, always hard-boiled, Phil Shacklette, Manhattan College

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA.-Be Philadelphia, outpointed Lew Massey, Philadelphia (10).
CANTON, O.—Maxie Rosen CANTON, O.—Maxie Rosen-bloom, world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Patsy Pir-roni, Canton (10), nontitle. BOSTON.—Al Friedman, Boston,

outpointed Dick Daniels, Minr BUFFALO.—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, outpointed Sam Bruce, Buffalo (10)

DAVENPORT, Ia .- Young Leonard, East Moline, Ill., outpointed Baby Stribling, Macon, Ga. (10), DES MOINES, In .- Tommy Gro gan, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Bil-ly Wallace, Cleveland (10), news-

aper consensus.

PITTSBURG.—Buck McTiernan. Pittsburg, outpointed Sergt. Sam-my Baker, New York (10). MIAMI, Fla.—Tommy Cello, San Francisco, and Babe Herman, New

Francisco, and Babe Herman, New York, drew (10).

New York—Battling Tracey, Norway middleweight, and Frank Hoja, Germany, drew (8); Billy Tosk, New York middleweight, and Larry Marinucci, Troy, N. Y., drew (10); Eris Holmberg, New York middleweight, knocked out Jackie Alare, Brooklyn (6).

Newark, N. J.—Phil Griffin, Newark lightweight, knocked out to football games in the confer-

Paterson (8).
Toronto—Jackie Horner, St.
Louis, defeated Jackie Phillips.
Canadian welterweight champion,
in non-title bout (8).
Orlando, Fla.—Gordon Fortenberry, Merritt Island middleweight, defeated Roy Bailey, Boston (10). Bangor, Me.—Andy Callahan, Lawrence, Mass., lightweight, de-

# Sport POLICEMAN TO Salad

FIGHT TONIGHT

South Broadway A. C.

ner. They are middleweights.

The proceeds of the show will

Merl Thompson, juhior bantam-

reight champion of the Mississippi

mons, welterweight ace of the

paired for a welterweight event.

candidates for pairings in the pre-

and Bob Parkinson will alternate as

reight Class Merl Thompson. C., vs. Vic Pudlowski, South

colorful number.

liminary

The Passing Show. see the DO-X, German plane, I Wen't try to cross the raging

ment and a policeman will fight to-night in one of the special bouts on the benefit boxing show at the The honors of the fire department will be upheld by Lieut. Hen-ry Krause, while Chief Gerk's de-And though her best the l partment will be represented by The DO-X didn't do it. Russell Kinder, a Fifth District po-

ceman. Both are experienced in Northwestern tackled Notre Dame

ring warfare. Krause was a mem- And for three quarters of the game

ber of the old Missouri Athletic As- She kept the Ramblers busy. sociation, and Kinder fought un- The Irish then began to kick, der the South Broadway A. C. ban- And tore off 14 points so quick It made the Wildcats dizzy. Harry Greb, featherweight of The outcome being vital.

the Business Men's A. C., will sub- Right gallantly the warriors fought boy. Parks reported an injury, making it necessary for him to be The Jayhawks' score was 32 While that of gallant old Mizzou Was just a row of seros. It was a sad home-coming day

Valley A. A., and Victor Pudlow- For those who saw the Jayhawks clash for the third time in another Their highly cherished heroes,

match brings Johnny Bush, team- I see the Crimson and the Blue mate of Thompson on the Tower Of Yale and Harvard battled A. C. squad, against Freddy Simthrough Dick Kogel of Sherman Park

Community Center, and Joe Huff The Bull Dog was unlucky. Leave It to Rock. The Northwestern-Notre Dame game indicates that Rockne has burning up the league. Jo

contests. Harry Cook perfected a new one. It is called

Quite So. The special card and a complete HOWEVER, when the game is Featherweight Class—Fred Willen South
Against opponents clever,
roadway A. C., vs. Harry Greb. Business
When unavoidably delays

roadway A. C., vs. Harry Greb. Business When unavoidably delayed en's A. C. Middleweight Class — Lieut. Henry rause. St. Louis Fire Department, vs. trolman Russell Kinder. Police Depart. It was one of those more punch in the forward It was one of those typical Yankees' games that go to the and closer touch between for and the halfback line. Mos ninth inning when Babe Ruth or Gehrig circles the bases for a

Can't Win 'Em All.

C. vs. Vic Pudlowski,
A. C. vs. Vic Pudlowski,
A. C. reliminary Entries.
Preliminary Entries.
South Class—Johnny Camp. South
y A. C. Jack Rymer, Tower A
hk Paul, Earl Tiny' Kehr and
Bowles unattached.
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Ames missed the target by a hair,
Ame missed the target by a hair,
Ame Jourse John Class—Harry Greb, Business
A. C.; George West, Henry Bollinger,
Entursie, Walter Olsen and Charles
South Broadway A. C.; Carl Payne,
A. C. Andrew Mourefinis and
Young, unattached; Virgil Niemeyer,
S. M. A. C.; Andrew Mourefinis and
Young, unattached; Virgil Niemeyer,
That makes it unanimous.
"Wisconsin's Governor Asks for larly and prove that at the ag teenth straight game of football 18 he already is a soccer star. in his training last week

day. Hughie is playing a g left for the Kavanaughs was m Higher Duty on Butter. improved. His corner kicks.

We take it, however, that Wisconsin's Swiss cheese can stand with his right foot, were perf A Change of Front. "Bartenders With \$500,000 Prize the score. Hebberger's kick Hang Up Aprons," FOR years they stood behind the

#### Morris Sill and Joe They now can stand in front, Big Six School Heads to Confer

And did their daily stunt;

On Kansas Case ty the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 25.-COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 25.—

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—

Within two weeks the Big Six Con
May Sutton Bundy, former was ference question of whether the University of Kansas will be able to meet the five other schools of the conference in athletic competition after this year may be set-

Besides the regular conference she had sacrificed her am seeting to be held in Kansas City, standing to aid her sister, Flor Dec. 4-6, the presidents of the Sutton, long a tennis teacher schools will meet there Friday the Santa Barbara school, morning at the Kansas City Ath- health failed a month ago. letic Club, Dr. Walter Williams, "In no sense did I turn properties of the University of Missional for the menetary returns souri, announced this merning.

The university heads will meet jointly with the faculty represen- Doeg, mother of Johnny D tatives who, a month ago today, present holder of the nation ousted the Lawrence, Kan., instituchampionship, and her sist Florence and May, comprised a tion from further conference competition on charges of subsidizamous court trio a quarter of a o tion and recruiting of athletics. tury ago.

ident of the University of Oklaho- May Sutton, won the national ma, and immediately wired his ac- in 1905 and won the English the ceptance to attend. Other than to say that the meeting was called to familiarize them- ising tennis players. selves with the facts of the case, Dr. Williams did not disclose what LOUGHRAN TO FIGHT matters were to come before the

Dr. Williams said he was in-

formed of the meeting by the pres-

university heads.
The football schedules of 1982 and the spring schedules in other to know whether games may or may not be scheduled with Kansas.

Although the admission charge to football games in the conferbe selected by the Stadium Newark, N. J. Fin Griffin, Newark lightweight, knocked out to football games in the confer-Lou Koskowitz, New York (2); ence has been lower than in other George Sorrester, Elizabeth mid-dieweight, defeated Al Diamond, prices will be discussed, according to Director Brewer.

St. The basketball rules and inter pretation meeting of the fifth dismadian welterweight champion, non-title bout (6).

Orlando, Fia.—Gordon Fortenmittee of the National Collegiate Association, will be held Dec. 6, welterweight champion, in a non-title bout (8).

Association, will be held Dec. 6, welterweight champion, in a non-title member from this district, presiding. This district includes Mississer, and Callahan, werence, Mass., lightweight, deaded Louis Nemis, Halifax, N. North and South Dakots and Oklahom.

TORONTO, Ont. Nov. 20.

Jackie Horner of St. Louis 6 pointed Jackie Phillips. Canadian welterweight champion, in a no member from this district, presiding. This district includes Mississer, well-association, will be held Dec. 6, pointed Jackie Phillips. Canadian welterweight champion, in a no new pointed Jackie Horner of St. Louis 6 pointed Jackie Phillips. Canadian welterweight champion, in a no new pointed Jackie Phillips. Canadian new pointed Jackie Phillips. Jackie Phillips. Jackie Phillips. Canadian new pointed Jackie Ph trict, sponsored by the Rules Com-

# BERTEL TO PLAY 10 CAL FIGHTER

In their first national cup as of the season, to be played Th

matches against St. Louis te

ndicates that the Illinois tear

Next Sunday, the Coca-Colar cose the Ben Millers and the

rungs face the Tablers in the

essional league double

Almost anything can happe

the league standings. The

can jump from their presen

for second place into the

ship, and the taffend Miller

rise to a tie with the leading

Any team that loses

straight games can't be said to

Marre's Tablers haven't won

game since Nov. 2. They

scored four goals in the last

games and the opposition

Still, the Tabler club may

or six straight. With Dinty Me

back at inside left there wil

been nursing an injury. The

condition of the team has don

good thing. It has enabled

Doyle to get into the game r

Does Too Much Talking.

ned to tire too quickly last!

getting himself in bad by doing

much talking on the field.

executed.

Lee Hennessy's game at our

Harry Hebberger's bad goal

gave the Cocas their chance

crooked, over the side line.

Gockel to Burke to McCarth

Joe's fine hook shot found the

Stohlman almost killed hi

Mrs. Bundy revealed last n

volved," Mrs. Bundy said.

Violet Sutton, now Mrs.

Mrs. Bundy, who is the wif

the former doubles champion

She is the mother of for

CANADIAN CHAMPION

By the Ampeiated Press. Nov.

IN NON-TITLE BOU

in 1906 and 1907.

diving after the ball.

sily turn around and win

scored eight times.

Leading Clubs to Play:

in for a trimming

day at Sportsman's Park, the rung Club of the St. Louis League will have to get along out the services of Bill Stoh THE RESULTS sensational young goalten Stohlman will be married Thanksgiving day and a for match is scarcely enough to cause a postpor of the wedding.

Dick Bertel will be the ender for Tate Brady's against the visiting Gillespie Merchants. Bertel appeared be han an average goaltender season but Stohlman by the light League, forced his way regular job. Only in goal larry Kessler, referee. Bout-Sargis Prevost (156) regulars are in good shape for oxi, Miss., knocked out Danny

nd. Al Neist, referee.

tety Theater last night. In los- for the struggle at fight and ability to "take it." It is of the highest,

until the tenth round did decide the Thurs fighter have a decisive mar- cording to Head an" round. Then Stillman "I cannot see th aution to the winds, waded in, have an advanta

A score sheet indicated that Lohwon four rounds, Stillman the advantage elt with the other four even. Loh-

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STRIBLING - GRIFFITH WINNER IN CHICAG

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main event was put on be nan. St. Louis lightweight, also to his post as hands down from Johnny was accepted last its, Marked Tree, Ark., rubber dent Executive C Sammy didn't give any indi- action is final. of owning a real punch. the first bout, Danny Long of the Athletic Coun Los Angèles was no match for Sar-is Prevost, Biloxi, Miss., middle-basketball coach sht and Prevest won on a ckcut in the first round after ting Long down for a nine at early in the battling.

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By James

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# CHESTER CLUB 13-POUND WEIGHT MARGIN ENABLES LOHMAN TO DEFEAT AL



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tackled Notre Dame

In their first national cup gar of the season, to be played Thu day at Sportsman's Park, the He rung Club of the St. Louis Soo to cross the raging League will have to get along will out the services of Bill Stohlm nonce eschew it.
e had a bid,
her best the DO-X did, sensational young goaltend sensational young goaltend Stohlman will be married Thanksgiving day and a footh match is scarcely imports dn't do it. enough to cause a postponer

quarters of the game of the wedding. Dick Bertel, will be the Ramblers busy n began to kick, tender for Tate Brady's against the visiting Gillespie 14 points so quick Wildcats dizzy. Merchants. Bertel appeared bet than an average goaltender season but Stohlman by the she

field to do or die, being vital.

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Leading Clubs to Play.

Next Sunday, the Coca-Colas

pose the Ben Millers and the H rungs face the Tablers in the fessional league double hea nson and the Blue ad Harvard battled Almost anything can happen the league standings. The Co im and plucky; the Crimson wo can jump from their present for second place into the lead when all is said and ship, and the tail-end Millers rise to a tie with the leading H was unlucky.

Any team that loses the straight games can't be said to burning up the league. John s that Rockne has ew one. It is called Marre's Tablers haven't won game since Nov. 2. They scored four goals in the last the games and the opposition R, when the game is scored eight times.

in for a trimming.

Still, the Tabler club may easily turn around and win or six straight. With Dinty Moback at inside left there will more punch in the forward and closer touch between forward the bases for a been nursing an injury. The up condition of the team has done good thing. It has enabled Doyle to get into the game relarly and prove that at the age Ames lost her four-ht game of football 18 he already is a soccer star.

20 to 19. She'll get Does Too Much Talking. Hughie Hill must have rel the target by a hair, ust like a duck was in his training last week. seemed to tire too quickly last S
day. Hughie is playing a gr
game for the Millers, but he
getting himself in bad by doing much talking on the field. Governor Asks for on Butter." Lee Hennessy's game at out on Butter."
left for the Kavanaughs was m improved. His corner kicks, tal with his right foot, were perfe

nge of Front.

Harry Hebberger's bad goal begave the Cocas their chance to the score. Hebberger's kick we hey stood behind the the throw-in, the ball went fr Geckel to Burke to McCarthy Joe's fine hook shot found the i their ascending star Stohlman almost killed him

#### diving after the ball. Mrs. Bundy Quits **Amateur Tennis** ansas Case Signs as Coac

Mo., Nov. 25.-Mo., Nov. 25.— LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—May Sutton Bundy, former wo May Sutton Bundy, former working the Kansas will be able live other schools of in athletic compels year may be set-

Mrs. Bundy revealed last nig regular conference she had sacrificed her amat held in Kansas City. standing to aid her sister, Flore presidents of the Sutton, long a tennis teacheneet there Friday the Santa Barbara school, w e Kansas City Ath-health failed a month ago. Walter Williams, "In no sense did I turn prof e University of Mis- sional for the menetary return

volved," Mrs. Bundy said. ity heads will meet Violet Sutton, now Mrs. ie faculty represen- Doeg, mother of Johnny Do month ago today, present holder of the national championship, and her eist Florence and May, comprised a mous court trio a quarter of a tury ago.
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e country, lower HORNER OUTPOINTS CANADIAN CHAMPION IN NON-TITLE BOU

g of the fifth dis-by the Rules Com-TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 25. National Collegiate Jackie Horner of St. Louis be held Dec. 6, pointed Jackie Phillips, Cana Brewer, committee weiterweight champion, in a is district, presid-et includes Mis-lowa, Nebraska, no count in the first round but Dakota and Ok- Cans on held him on fairly

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## NED BRANT AT CARTER

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SPLASHED GO YARDS DOWN THE FIELD BEFORE HE WAS

TACKLED-SCORE: CARTER O, DOVER O - FIRST QUARTER

WAS FORCED TO RUN WITH A BAD PASS FROM CENTER AND

A Story of College Athletics

YES HE'S GOING TO TRY IT! HE'S CLEANING HIS SHOE VERY CAREFULLY - JACK SLADE, CARTER'S RIGHT HALF, IS GOING TO HOLD THE BALL - THERES THE PASS ! A BEAUTIFUL KICK-



# THE OL' FIGHT! THREE POINTS

By BOB ZUPPKE

#### "Breaks" Will Decide Racing Entries At Bowie. Bears-Billikens Game, Coach Sharpe Declares

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tion to the winds, waded in, have an advantage in weight, for sale indicates a full house.
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It be defense. But we feel that, in the four the the tenth.

It be denoting the coach.

Instance, a wet field—will act to the advantage either of St. Louis or to pick up an injury when the weather changes so abruptly," said the coach. "Most of our work between now and the game will be designed to keep the boys on edge. There will be some dummy scrimber the coach the coach. There will be some dummy scrimber the coach the coach that St. Louis has a well-coached the tenth.

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the open area at the north and at "The breaks of the game" will decide the Thursday affair, according to Head Coach Al Sharpe. the capacity of the stadium will be raised to 20,000 and the advance

almost even. Nor can I see that lightly in yesterday's workout and any special kind of weather—for he indicated that he may go easy instance, a wet field-will act to again today. "It's an easy matter

Vandover and Watson; center, Hig- dented demand for the Bears' share g. Lohman declared that gins; quarterback, Saussele; half- of tickets for the game.

FOLLOWING BRANTS

GREAT RUN, A SHORT PASS

OVER THE LINE CATCHES DOVE

UNAWARE AND IS GOOD FOR

TEN YARDS - TWO LINE

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LOOKS LIKE BRANT IS GOING TO TRY FOR

A FIELD GOAL

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THE ACCOUNT OF THE

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

DOVER ON A WATER

SOAKED FIELD

BETWEEN CARTER AND

By James M. Gould.

With only today and tomorrow intervening before the big game with St. Louis University, the Washington Bears are being kept with St. Louis university at the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not giving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not giving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaition by strenuous but not consider the success of the Thanksgiving day game. With bad weathwaiti washington bearing defeat than ne passes and so occasions in victory. Stilling found that he could not give an found that he could not give dangerously rough practice. There is line scrimmage and mock scrimmage and mock scrimmage and plenty of signal work. Today and tomorrow, even the field with straw to the past, and only signal work will repast, and only signal work will repast rain or snow falls during the law to the first work of the first will be removed. Thursday morning and law to the past, and only signal work will repast rain or snow falls during the law to the first work and the past, and only signal work will repast a foot. This will be removed. Thursday morning and law to the past, and only signal work will repast a foot. This will be removed. Thursday morning and law to the past, and only signal work will repast a foot. This will be removed. Thursday morning and law to the past, and only signal work will repast a foot. This will be removed. Thursday morning and law to the past, and only signal work will repast a foot. This will be removed. Thursday morning and law to the past of the first work.

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Weather cloudy: track fo Racing Results

At Bowie. Weather cloudy: track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; rack Play (L. Pichon) 5.90 4.00 3.40 Mixed Tea (J.J. Mc-Tague) 7.20 8.10

Backrammon (J] Beishaki 2.30
Time: 1:48 4-5. Claremont, Albazano, Mine Sweeper also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lady Capulet (G. 14.70 5.00 4.80 Feinds) ... 14.70 5.00 4.80 Fennant Lass (L. 3.70 3.40 Fields) ... 14.10 Time, 1:11 3-5. Ma Belle, Murky Cloud, The Spare, Flimsy, Elegan also ran.
FIFTH RACE—S1800 the Shenandoah. one and one sixteenth miles:
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SIXTH BACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Titus (J. Long) ... 10.50 4.90 4.70
Nell W. (C. Kurtsinger) ... 5.20 3.90
Tail Spin (F. Catrone) ... 5.20
Time, 1.49 2.5 Flyer, Fair Orb, Alwington Dolly, Yankee Doodle, Aline Bensinger, Eliona, Sunny Morn and Wrackell SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
Rundale (I. Wells) . 45.80 22.50 9.90
Reith (E. Watters) . . . 5.70 4.30
Fair Bill (F. Madley) . . . . . . . . 3.00
Time . 1:57.2-5. Harvard, Colonel Seth.
Moonphase. Wayfarer, Jane Rinehart, Milaria, Thymon. Sal Mahdi. Ward O' Way.
Bidable and Princess Ma also ran.

1—June Nicht, Buming Girl, Brown ary, Bobby Folsom, Ruth Tidings, Ypres ne. 2—Backwoodsman, Camp Parole, trax, Traumagne, Kitty Graves, Thundert, 6—Winning Heart, 7—Amsterdam, dalong, Willingdon, Rejuvenation, Speedy nee, Hedge Fence. **Kacing Selections** 

At Bowie. By LOUISVILLE TIMES,
1—All Told, Lookby, Carnival,
2—Baboo, Salisbury, Gay Pal,
3—Avenger, Anchor Light, Angry Yume. 4—Judge Schilling, Lady Capulet, Sil-5—AZIZ, Berber, Luggage. 6—First Mission, Lightview, Sun Shad-Alderwood anger Signal, Upset Lad, Cogwheel

> New York Bans "Forward Pass" In Wrestling

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. THE first card under the new ruling of the New York Athletic Commission which pro-hibits the Torward passing of one wrestler into the audience by his opponent, was held last night. There was no forward

Jimmy Londos, title claimant threw Ivan Vakturoff, Russia, with a body slam in 27 minutes and 50 seconds. Other results: Jim McMillan butted Billy Bar-Steinke threw George Hill; Carl Pojello tossed Vank Selesniak, and Gino Garibaldi pinned George Velkoff.

## Three University City Players Are Named on County All-Star Team

#### County League All-Star Teams

	POSISITION. BECOND TEAM. WEIGHT.
160 Melsel, University City	J. T. Brockman, Maplewood 140
180 Seldofsky, Normandy	I. G
150 Scholle, St. Charles	C
	R. G
170 Berger, Kirkwood	R. T. Francis, Clayton 160
143 Miller, Maplewood	R. E Stewart, University City 142
150 Feldman, University City .	Q. B
155 Rogers, Normandy	R. H. B Vescovo, University City 135
145 Bittner, Maplewood	L. H. B
160 Deckert, University City	F. B Blumer, Maplewood 135
Line 150, backfield 144, team 14	Line 158, back field 153, team 156. Second-

By Reno Hahn.

University City, Normandy and Maplewood each placed three erating in a matchmaking capacity be one of four scraps that will premen on the County League's all-star football team chosen by County on the Dec. 12 card. League coaches in collaboration with the Post-Dispatch.

lections this year is that the team as right half.

Bittner, left halfback. University City players who were lesignated by the coaches as being best in their positions this year are Meisel, left end; Feldman, quarterback, and Deckert, fullback. Nor-mandy's contributions to the allstar team are Saldofsky, left tackle ramp, left guard, and Rogers, left halfback. Scholle, St. Charles, at center, and Berger, Kirkwood, right tackle, round out the team.

Sal. Lady Calisloga Amerisk, Accoloma Linda, Explicit, Miss Holls, Fauquier, \*Persian Star also ran.

OND RACE—Signature.

Field.

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\*\*Econd RACE—Six furlongs:

\*\*Elve One (R. Fischer. 17.70 6.50 3.30 was listed as a guard last season, while this year he made the team as a tackle. Saldofsky had a nar-action of the season of the seaso

which finished second in the league erything that a team needs to make Maloney, who has gone up and ROSENBLOOM DEFEATS race, Maplewood, placed the same it 'successful, except possibly number of men as did University weight. It is not quite so heavy up, after his victory over, Primo City and Normandy, co-chamas it should be, but this is made Carnera in Boston a few weeks ago.

M'LARNIN WILL BE **OUT FOR FOUR MONTHS** WITH INJURED HAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- An in jured right hand probably will force Jimmy McLarnin out of ac- the Dec. 12 program.

## STOCKHAM POST PLANS BENEFIT SHOW, DEC. 12

Jim Maloney of Boston and Johnny Risko of Cleveland are being sought for the main event of a boxing program to be held at the Coliseum Dec. 12, under the auspices of the Fred W. Stockham Post of the American Legion. The proceeds of the card, above expressions of the card, above proceeds of the card, above ex-

official position of matchmaker one of the supporting bouts on may be dispensed with entirely if O'Connor boxing program

In endeavoring to bring Maloney and Risko together the Stockham An interesting feature of the second in the learns the finished second in the finished second in the learns the finished second in the learns the finished second in the finished second in the learns the finished second in the finished sec pions. Maplewood players named to the team are Kippenberger, where the team are Kippenberger, and the team, who have the team are Kippenberger, and the team, who have the team are Kippenberger, and the team, who have the team are Kippenberger, and the team, who have the team are the team are the team, who have the team are the team, who have the team are the team, who have the team are the team are the team, who have the team are the team are the team are the team, who have the team are the tea right guard; Miler, right end, and same spirit. The center of the line twice. The first time they fought, is especially light, the center and two years ago, Maloney won the deguards weighing 150 pounds each.
The backfield contains men who can run, pass and punt, and who have shown well defensively.

Wy years ago, mathery works again, but when they fought again, about a year ago, maloney was in one of his slumps and Risko knocked him out in three rounds. In Risko's last fight he took a hard thumping from Mickey Walker, but he put up a hard fight and sent the

customers away satisfied. the Stockham Post Boxing Committee, assisted by Post Commander Q. L. Drennan in an advisory capacity, are active in putting over

## LOU MAGNOLIA **NOT TO REFEREE** FOR ROSENBLOOM IN KAPLAN BOUT

STILLMAN

New York's official referees and third man in the ring when Lightheavyweight champion Maxie Rosenbloom meets Kayo Phil Kaplan

enbloom meets Kayo Phil Kapian at The Arena, Dec 2, under the auspices of the Christian Brothers' College Fathers' Club.

In a telegram to Matchmaker Jack O'Connor, Rosenbloom's manager asked permission to use Lou Magnolia as referee here, stating that he thought it would add prestige to the show. O'Connor replied that Walter Heisner would referee the bout and was entirely capable of handling the affair. handling the affair, "Managers of champions are al-

ways afraid there will be some-thing doing when the go into a town to fight under strange offi-cials," O'Connor commented, "and

penses, will go to charity.

The Boxing Committee of the ferman, St. Louis Hebrew fighter, Stockham Post has taken over the who recently fought a thrilling 10-matchmaking duties of the organization for the time being, and the been rematched to trade blows in

The Alfano-Offerman battle will cede the feature match between Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavy-

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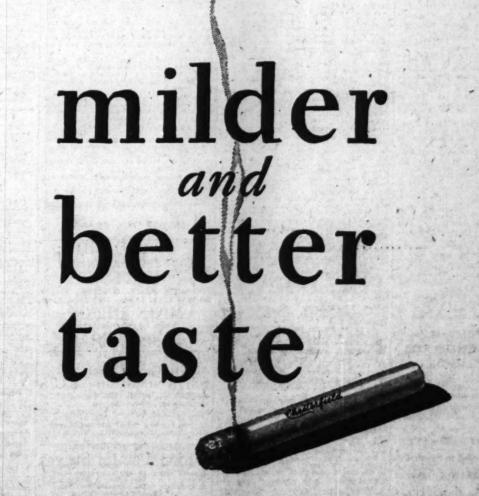
IN BOUT AT CANTON, O. CANTON, O., Nov. 25 .- Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavy-weight boxing champion, outpointed Patsy Perroni, 19-year-old Canton scrapper, in a 10-round bout here last night. They fought at catch weights and Rosenbloom's was not at stake.

400 HARNESS HORSES WILL BE AUCTIONED

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- More than 400 trotters and pacers will go on the block in the thirty-sixth annual "Old Glory" auction sale, opening today and concluding

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## PRICE RESIGNS AS CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL COACH

By the Associated Press
BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 25.—As C.·M. ("Nibs") Price has resigned

fornia. His resignation, which applied St. Louis lightweight, also to his post as basketball coach, is down from Johnny was accepted last night by the Stu-farked Tree, Ark., rubber dent Executive Committee, whose

The committee, however, urged irst bout, Danny Long of the Athletic Council to retain Price as was no match for Sar-as basketball ment.r. He has been basketball coach for five years and Prevost won on a head football coach for four.
the first round after The Executive Committee voted Long down for a nine to pay Price the full amount due

Davenport of Little Rock under his contract, which runs for another year. His salary was reported to be \$12,000 a year. "My resignation was due to my belief that it was the only way to prevent the dissension that was bound to follow the present unsuchen Davenport caught a cessful football season." Price exin the groin. An examplained. "No coach can hope for success without the support of public opinion as represented by the

"Since it has been made apparent as awarded the fight. He that their support is lacking in my case, no other course consistent with the good of the university was open to me than to r. sign." FORDHAM WILL FACE

TWO NEW OPPONENTS ch had preceded, two col-s labeled "Kid Hall, Ala-NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Ford-NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Fordham's team will face two new op-

## DIEGEL SHOOTS 69 TO CAPTURE **OREGON HONORS**

a climax to a football season which Diegel, Agua Callente professional, brought four conference defeats, held the Oregon open golf cham-C.-M. ("Nibs") Price has resigned as coach at the University of California.

pionship today by virtue of shooting sub-par golf to defeat Gene Sarazen, New York, in their 18-hole

title playoff. Diegel clubbed out a 69 yester day, three under par, to beat Sarazen's even par 72 over the difficult Columbia Country Club course Both had tied at 287 for the regular 72 holes.

zen \$500. Steady putting and deadly approaches to the greens gave the

Frank Dolp, Alderwood, tied for second with 303 each.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—Leo

The total purse was \$2500, of which Diegel won \$600 and Sara-

victory to Diegel. He had four birdies. Johnny Robbins, Portland, won amateur honors with

Clarence Clark, Tulsa (Ok.) professional, won third money. Other professionals finished as follows: Al Espinosa, Chicago, 292; Craig Wood, New Jersey, 292; Horton Smith, New York, 293; Nell Christian, Portland, Ore., 296; Abe Es-pinosa, Chicago, 296; Frank Walsh, Chicago, 296.

CITY POCKET BILLIARD **TOURNEY OPENS DEC. 8** 

Dec. 8 has been named as the opening date of the first St. Louis ponent in 1931, it was revealed yes-terday with publication of the Ma-at Peterson's Academy. Eight leadterday with publication of the Maron. schedule. Drake will play here Oct. 24 and the following week West Liberty will be Fordham's guests at the Polo Grounds. Thiel, which played here in 1929, also returns to the schedule. These three replace Baltimore, Buffalo and St. Mary's. BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

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Philipson, Sam
Rafalowski, Dan
Reinhardt, Augusta
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\*\*BERESWILL, JULIA (see Ernst) — Of

4341 Oregon avenue, on Monday, Nov.

4, 1930, at 6:10 p. m., beloved wife of

\*\*Bichard Bereswill, dear mother of Mary

tosanna, and our dear daughter, daugh
ser-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

\*\*Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842

feramec street, on Thursday, Nov. 27. at

30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence

New \$8. Peter and Paul's Cemetery,

seceased was a member of \$t. Anthony

farried Ladies' Sodality and \$t. Cecelia

ranch, No. 1062, C. K. of A. (c3)

St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 26.

\$1. 130 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Marnolis Chapter No. 375, O. E. S., and Shiller Lodge Post, and president Verein O. M. 70.

BULTAS, MARY (nee Swehla)—Of 2051 Allen avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 23, 1930, at 7 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Joseph Bultas and dear mother of Jacob and Edward Bultas, Josephie Hoblaub, Frances Krass and Mamie Ehrett (nee Bultas), our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law. grandmother, great-grand mother, cousin and aunt.

Funeral from Kutis chapel. 2906 Gravois avenue. Wednesday, Nov. 26. Requirem mass at St. John's Nepomuk Church at 8:30 a. m. Interment at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ludmila Society.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ludmila Society.

MACKERT, CHARLES—Of 1102 Morrison av., on Sunday, Nov. 23, 1930, at 6:20 p. m., beloved husband of the late Margaret Burke (nee Faher), dear father of George. P. John F. and Richard J. Burke, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral pariors, 1710 North Grand boulevard. Husbard, Nov. 27, at 8:300 a. m. to Saierd Acont. Camp. No. 336, W. O. W. Springfield (O.) and Seattle (Wash.) papers.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros, funeral pariors, 1710 North Grand boulevand. Thursday, Nov. 27, at 9:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Internent in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sheet Metal Workers No. 36, Please omit flowers. (c3)

CALLONI, ROSA—On Saturday, Nov. 22, 1930, at 3:30 a. m., wife of the late Frank Calloni, dear mother of August C. and Charles J. Calloni, dear grandmother of George Raymond and Frank Calloni, mother-in-law of Neil Calloni (nee Mulligan), and Vivian Calloni (nee Mitchell), in her seventy-third year.

Springfield (0.) and Seattle (Wash.) papers please copy.

MARTIN, FRANCIS H. C.—Suddenly, on Sunday, Nov. 23, 1930, at Eldon, Mo., son dar, and Mrs. Virginia \*Favati of 4.169A Botanical, brother of Helen, Arthur, Robert and Mrs. Virginia \*Favetti (tree Martin), Body at McLaughlin's parlors, 2301 Lafayette av. to Shaw Av. Methodist Church, 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Church, 3 p. m. Tuesday. (e)

RATT, CHRISTINA (nee Buettner) — Of Rock Hill and Pardee roads, Webster

thenes to Calvary Cemetery. A member of Christian Mother's Society.

(C2)
CARTAN, FRANK B.—Of 4138 Flad ayenue, entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 24, 1930, at 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Cartan (nee Cody), dear father of Edward, Frank, Florence, Robert and Bernice Cartan and Mrs. A. W. Heckenberg, and our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral will take place from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard, Due notice of time. Deceased was a member of the Carpenters' Union, Local Nov. 24, 1830, at 11 a. m., beloved mother of Frank W. Schramm and William Brinkschulle, our dear great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Cuflinane Bros. funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1830, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemelery.

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COUGHLIN, CHARLES E,—Of 4411 North Second sireet, entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 24, 1830, at 5 as m., beloved husband of Dora L. Coughlin (nee Onions), dear father in-law, brother, strene Wood, Charles E, Jr. and Viola Coughlin, dear grandfather, of Dorothy Amon, our dear father-in-law, brother, rother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-third year.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 27, at 2 p. m., Funeral Thursday, Nov. 28, 28, 29, Dec. 5, 6—Nov.

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SEDENKA, PETER Of 4601 Loughborough avenue, on Monday, Nov. 24, 1930,

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of Baltimore, Mrs. Ella Ware of Chicago.
Mrs. C. D. Gardner of Grand Tower, Ill.
and Mrs. E. E. Plank.

(22)
HENRY, MARY JULIA (nee Warren)—Of Cocclis
Mohr, Julia F., Victor and William C.
Henry, our dear grandmother and grestgrandmother.

Funeral from residence, 1556 California
avenue, Menber of Lodge Sokol No.
23, C. S. P. S., and Sokol Siovanska
(c3)
SNIDER, JOSEPH-MARSHALL—Of 4043
Russell boulevard, on Stunday, Nov. 23,
1930, at 11:30 p. m., dear son of Marshall
Y. Snider, dear brother of John W., Wilvary Cemetery. Funeral private.
(2)
KIRCHER, HENRY A.—Entered into rest
Monday, Nov. 24, 1930, beloved son of
Theodors E. Kircher and Eugenia Busch
Kircher.

Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from resi-

Kircher.

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2:30 p. m., to Carondelet Evangelleal Church. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Member of Carondelet Evangelleal Ladies' Aid Society.

KOESSEL, HENRY—Of 1519 Palm st., on Sunday, Nov. 28, 1980, at 11:20 p. m. beloved son of Christine Koessel, our darborther, brother-in-law and uncle, at the are of 40 years.

Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from Belderwieden's chapel, 1986 St. Louis av. to Sunset Burial Park.

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LAMBERT, KATHERINE (new Weber)—Of 5380 Theodosia av., on Monday, Nov. 23, 1930, at 1:130 p. m., beloved wife of the late Timothy Sullivan, our dear grandmother.

Funeral from parlors, 4355 Washington bl., on Wednesday, at 2:15 p. m., to Bethany Cemetery, Suart service.

Pinekneyville (Ill.) papers please copy, (c)

LESLIE, CHARLES CLARK—Entered into

THOMURE, HARRIET E. (nee Hipes)

Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 23, 1930, at 10 a.m., beloved wife of the late Joseph Thomure, dear mother of Edner E. Thomure, Mrs. Belle L. Calmer and church, Potosi, Mo., 1 p. an. (c) S Masonic Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JAMES L.—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 24, 1930, dear uncle of Fred H. and J. Wayman Williams and Mrs. William M. Green.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 ft. Union boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemeters.

Members of Ben A'Kiba, will please at-end funeral of our late sister. Lena foskowitz, from Berger funeral parlor, Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2 p. m. MRS, LEON B. ROVEE, Pres. Members of Daughters of Israel atten

MEMBERS of the Gertrude Charity Society are hereby notified to aftend the funeral of our late sister. Lena Moskowitz on Wednesday. Nov. 26. at 2 p. m., from Berger's chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue. By order of the PRESIDENT, MRS. H. BLATH. (c)

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FOREST PARK, 4536—Students, coupies
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GOODFELLOW, 1274—3 housekesping
rooms; neatly furnished. (cc5)
HAMILTON, 720 — Efficiencies; attractively furnished: also sleeping (cc6.) DODIER, 2221 — Light housekeepi rooms; steam heat; 2 car lines. (c) DODIER, 2223A—Neatly ratnianed root all conveniences. EAST GRAND, 2012—Furnished apa-ment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, and KENSINGTON, 5149-2 levely con KENSINGTUN, 5149—2 lovery connecting, everything furnisheds tink, rame, screen porch; adjuling bath; sleeplar. [C8]
LINDELL, 4235—Nicely furnished 2 rooms, housekeeping, also bedroom suitable for 2 or 3. JSiferson 8454.
LINDELL, 4107—Neatly furnished rooms, \$2,50 up; preskfast optional. [C8]
LINDELL, 4040—Neatly furnished rooms, \$2,50 up; preskfast optional. [C8]
LINDELL, 4040—Lovely rooms, bath, \$6; owner's private home; gentleman, [C5]
LINDELL, 4301—Lovely rooms, bath, \$6; owner's private home; gentleman, [C5]
LINDELL, 4168—Very comiortable hotel room: 4 windows; best location, [C12]
McPHERSON, 4954—Very attractive two rooms, completely furnished housekeeping sinite; steam heat, porcelain sink, telephone; spotlessly clean; janitor; \$40,000.

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MADISON, 2042—Large rom, kitchen, bath, heat; \$4.50; other rooms. PALM, 3207—1 block east of Grand room for gentlemen; all convenience private family. (c05)
PENROSE. 3832—Two large housekeepin rooms, first floor; near Fairground Park

McPHERSON. 4163—Pretty housekeeping room 2d floor front; water, 35. (co) MAPLE. 5590—Connecting front keeping; sink, steam heat. CAb. 4253W. (cl2) Northwest COTE BRILLIANTE, 5959—Double from light housekeeping; adults; reasonable GREER 4778—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished; private residence; adults, (c12)
LOTUS, 5119 — 2 housekeeping; steam
heat; furnished complete; adults, \$8, (c8)
LOTUS, 5831—3 furnished; housekeeping;
hot-water heat; private.
(c100)
NATURAL BRIDGE 4943A—Well furnished; hot-water heat; reasunable; private, (c3) NATURAL BRIDGE 5161—2 housekeepin rooms sink, range adults. (cl. THEODOSIA, 5221—2 or 3 furnish conveniences.

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MAPLE, 5715—2-room apartment; nicely furnished, steam heat, hot water, hardwood floors, 58.

MAPLE, 5208—Large, warm south house keeping or sleeping room; private, (c62)

MAPLE, 5103—Furnished room, all conveniences; private, Forest 4908.

MAPLE, 5008—Large room and kitchen; 2d floor fropt; reasonable. (68)

MARYLAND, 4219—2 connecting house keeping rooms, 1st and 2d front; sink, (c22x)

MARYLAND, 4240—Front housekeeping, continuous hot water; good heat. (c5)

MARYLAND, 4240—Room with kitchenette; warm: newly papered.

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ARSENAL, 3794—Private residence; quiet, warm; near bath. Laclede 4551. (c)

ARSENAL, 3438 — Heusekeeping, with kitchenetie; adults employed. (c5)

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GRAND, 4005 S.—2 connecting, housekeeping; everything furnished; modern home; very reasonable. (cfl)

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WIND, 622A N.—Neatly furnished housekeeping; own; private family, all conveniences. (cfl)

HALLiDAY, 3515—2 centlemen: lovey, modern home; very reasonable. (cfl)

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Nov. 25 .- May wheat futures ranged lower early with corn futures also down. December wheat opened unchanged and sold higher. There was report of late rise in one Buenos Aires deliveries, of absence of rain in part of that ountry and of smaller domestic nary receipts than week ago and nrimary receive that report showed last year. A late report showed the world wheat visible had increased 7,873,000 bushels, while December wheat closed 1/2 at finish. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—
New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,152,300 ahares, compared with 1,600,520\_resterlay, 2,623,600 a week are and 2,634,110 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 753,500,836 shares, compared with 1,603,406,300 last year and 816,632,400 two years ago.

corn was off 11/2 to 2c.
Winnipeg December wheat declined more than a cent early. while Liverpool in one cable was up %d to %d. Liverpool closed 1d to %d higher.
December wheat opened at 74%,

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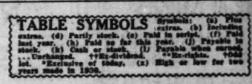
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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS (GO. Nov. 25.—Grain bids and ofTODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted:

# LOCAL STOCKS ARE UNCHANGED

Coca Cola Bottling and Mercantile-Commerce Are - Brown Shoe Higher.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 25. — Mercantile-Commerce stock sold at 200 on the local board early, representing gain of 1% points over last regular lot transactions though odd sales had taken at 200. In all 324 shares sold to-

Coca-Cola Bottling sold higher Am after unchanged start. Hamilton-Brown was unchanged

then recovered and closed higher.
National Candy closed higher. Key
Boiler Equipment sold at 28 and
Michigan-Davis at 19.

#### Wall Street News and Comment

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Con-NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Contracts for new construction of all types awarded in the metropolitypes awa day in October, and \$6,025,000 last of the year to date contract awards amounted to do \$865,294,600, against \$1,051,040,-200 in the corresponding period 200 in the corresponding 200 in the corresponding

The New York Central Railroad Bk E inquiring for 50 large Hudson pe locomotives, said to be the great inquiry for locomotives this largest inquiry for locomotives this largest. The business involves appears roximately \$5,000,000.

Stockholders of Aviation Corporation of Delaware have voted to retire 360,000 shares of capital stock and to reduce the stated value of the capital stock to \$5 a

customers that current minimum prices cannot be guaranteed for the first quarter of next year. Rail-way equipments were bid up in expectation of improvement in business after the first of the year, and in the case of American Locomotive, in response to news of further diversification of sits activity.

In the motion picture shares, Fox Film, and Loews, in which Fox has a dominant interest, were heaviest. This may have been in a part a reflection of the adverse a part a reflection of the adverse complained of are understood to have been abandoned some time ago. It was regarded as probable that some traders were disappoint-that some traders were

complained of are that the basic complained of all that some traders were disappointed in the extra dividend of \$1 by Loews, as there had been some talk of increasing the regular annual rate of \$3.

Allied Chemical declared a stock dividend of one-twentieth of a shere, in addition to its regular cash payment, as it did a year ago, and International Business Machines ordered a 5 per cent stock distribution. Humble Oil ordered an extra of 50 cents. In contrast to the recent trend in oil dividends. Hope that copper producers may be able to maintain their 12-cent be able to maintain their 12-cent the

Hope that copper producers may be able to maintain their 12-cent price, despite the fact that the netal has been available at substantial concessions for several days, was revived by a report that Anaconda and its subsidiaries are cutting production 10 per cent.

Motor production figures for the latest week showed a smaller than latest week showed a smaller than earlier than usuaf announcement of new models by a large manu-

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET SECURITY. | Sales, | Bigh. | Lew. | Closs. CORPORATION BONDS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Total sales amounted to \$9,334,000, compared with \$7,095,000 yesterday; \$8,980,000 a week ago, and \$18,985,
1000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,490,968,000,

compared with \$2,822,158,000 last year and \$2,713,332,000 two years

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$39.24.

24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$39.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Frohams today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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## **EARNINGS** DIVIDENDS

compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

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d quarter deficit \$785,836; nine the deficit, \$4,002.154. Innet Leather deficit, year deficit dept. 30, \$42,887 vs. deficit 529 in 1929, nine months desided at the second tall order from New York City.
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inantanamo Sugar Co. rear ending Sept. 30, \$455,916 vs. deficit \$329,226 in 1929. Havana Electric Railway omita

Loew's Inc. \$1, extra common ividend; paid 75c extra Dec. \$1,

New York Central Railroad intiring for 50 large Hudson type

North American Co. total con-North American Co. total con-struction outlay by subsidiaries, first nine months \$50,398,588 vs. \$31.411.493.

Northern Pacific Railway to pend \$4,500,000 rebuilding freight St. Louis-San Francisco Railway

10 months, share earnings \$4.19. Southern Pacific Co. (System) October net operating income off 13 per cent, 10 months off 29 per

Thompson-Starrett October quarshare earnings 63 cents; six honths, 97 cents vs. 99 cents.
Thompson-Scarritt unfilled orders
ct. 30 totaled \$16,824,451, vs. \$42,-

United States Steel subsidiary, American Sheet & Tin Plate, idopts first quarter minimum

Utilities Power & Light extra 15 dends; extra 2 % cents class A div-

## BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET KCHANGE 8.42c; May. 9.00c; NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Rubber futures opened barely steady; Dec. \$9; March \$9.40; May \$9.60; New contracts, Dec. \$0.10; March \$9.50; May \$9.65.

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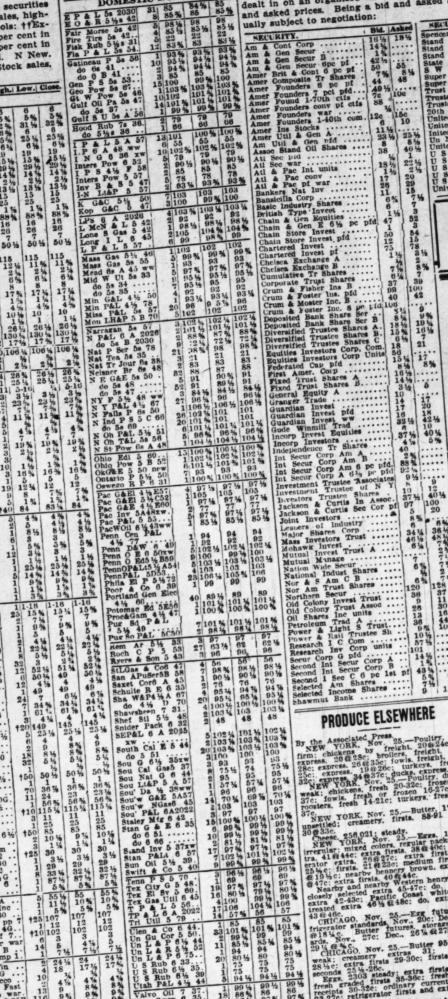
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AVOCADOS—Florida lugs \$3 to \$4;
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celery cabbage—Mome-grown. 25c 50c per bu box. Michigan crates CELERY ROOTS-Wisconsin, \$5 per CELERY ROOTS—Wisconsin, \$5 per parcel.

CTCUMBERS—Florida bu hampers, 22.3 to \$3. Illinois 2-dozen boxes hothouse, \$3 to \$3.50.

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ENDIVE—California teeberg crates, \$3.50. French (Imported), 35c per lb.

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\$3 per 100 pounds; \$0. 2. 75c to \$1.

LETTUCE—California increases artiss, \$1.50 to \$4.25c. Ohio leaf, 10c to 50c per 10-pound basket; home-grown, 10c to 20c per hox.

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p-pound basket: home-grown, 10c to 20c f box.

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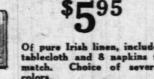
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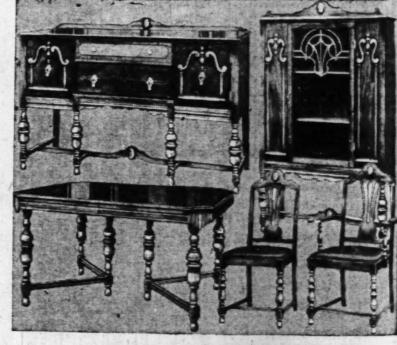
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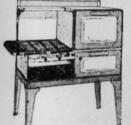
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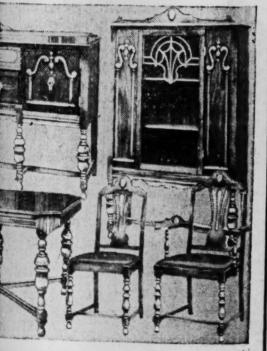
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The Rev. T. W. Young, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, Pa., now an aviation student at Bettis Field.

EDSEL FORD'S NEW YACHT

Major-General Douglas MacArthur being sworn in, the oath being admin-istered by Major-General Edward A. Kreger, on left.

After having been moved some 50 feet from its foundation, this house at Ola was pierced by a telephone pole and the trunk of a tree.

BACK IN MAYOR'S OFFICE

SAVOLDI GOES PRO



INDIAN IN LEGISLATURE Famous Notre Dame football player, whose career as college star was ended when revelations were made about an impending divorce, signing up as a member of the Chicago Bears.

AT WATERWAYS MEETING



Pete Moore, a Passama-quoddy brave, elected to the legislative body of Maine. His wife is a native white.

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BRITISH KNIGHT, AMERICAN BRIDE Sir Frederick W. Butterfield and the former Miss Hilds Johnson, of Milwauskee, just after their recent marriage in England.



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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

HERE was a smouldering fire in young Anthony's eyes. He had just had it out with his mother. He had told her a few things and had frightened her. "You've done everything you could since she came to get her away from me," he had said, "if you keep it up, I'll marry her before you know it."

So he had his way, and Virginia and Michael were separated But they had had their moment, and Tony, blind as a bat, secure in the ultimate success of his wooing, did not know that the light in Virginia's eyes was not for him nor was the radiance of her smile. He could not know that her heart was singing, "Michael," as a hird sings to its mate.

"Hate what?"

"Oh, the men aren't themselves —I wish I could dance with you

As if in mockery of her words, other bells began to ring, a mad

chime of them, giving a syncopated

But Michael knew, and his heart answered. His doubts were dead. What did he care now for all of Tony's glitter and shine? And at the moment Tony was saying, "Marry me tomorrow." room took on something of the ef

And it would fect of the decorations. They were settle everything. Without argument. Midget would rave, of She shivered in Michael's arm. course, but she couldn't do any-thing. Dad has fallen for you "I hate it." flat. He said so. He had a Mary-land grandmother. He hates the

Virginia looked at him in astonishment. "Do you mean he hates
your mother?"

"Not exactly. It's only that the
way she likes to live doesn't appeal to him."

"But you dance with you forever, Michael."

He held her close, and presently she said: "In Annapolis we went to church on Christmas eve, and there were the bells, and the stars shining—"

"But why did he marry her?" "Oh, she probably camouflaged,"

Then with a quick change of voice: "Marry me tomorrow." midnight," Michael said, and in a moment, "A Merry Christmas, my

E laughed. "You may think

been saying there isn't a gnost of a chance for young authors these days. What do you think about the a chance. She ran into the hall so bables.

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Rickey blazed, "The average ed-talked. As she stood in the door, topics of argument. panting a little after her wild race, In the first place, environ

ized that Rickey was in a mood to make trouble. Yet nothing Rickey could say should move him to retaliation. He regretted that Marty argument. But that was Marty. loving to set a spark to men's tempers for the excitement of it.

matter?

She told him, frankly, "I ran

Her cheeks were flaming.
'Tell me about it," he said. They

"Perhaps that's it," she agreed,

"Ran away? From what?"

He spoke with calmness:

THINGS began to get tense. The people about the fire were lookful boy with the flushed cheeks who sat at Marty Van Duyne's feet

Virginia held her breath. On, how wonderful Michael was, leaning on the high back of the green chair, his eyes with their deep chair, his laughing voice making

## WHAT YOUR BABY SHOULD KNOW



H E laughed. "You may think that, but you're mistaken. You remember what I said to you — You're going to be mistress of Derekdale—"

Derekdale—"

Virgin was gripped suddenly with another until there was a learned scientists: 10-month-old Virginia was gripped suddenly by a sense of impending disaster. Would she really marry Tony? And lose Michael? But then; she couldn't. Michael loved her. Nothing mattered but that!

After dinner, awaiting the arrival of the guests for the dance, the house party grouped itself about the fire in the great hall. Old Anthony had Virginia with him in a corner where she could look out at Michael leaning on the

book out at Michael results back of a chair. Marty Van Duyne back of a chair. Marty Van Duyne on a fireside bench had Rickey at her feet. He sat on a great red cushion, his bright ruffled head almost touching her knee. Marty most touching her knee. Marty challenging Michael. "We've challenging Michael at the men kissing them.

Dr. Irma Hift Schnierer summar-totality of the infant personality, as a means of play and amusement, totality of the infant personality, as a means of play and amusement, totality of the infant personality, as a means of play and amusement, including thinking, feeling and rather than haphazardiy as a new willing.

Child Psychology Research Institute in Vienna. The latter has such a test?

Ability to take from its face a

in the afternoon she and Tony had ready to settle some long standing

Rickey blazed, "The average editor doesn't know genius when he sees it."

Marty tapped his cheek with a pointed finger. "Don't be rude, little box. We have Mr. Michael Mc-Millan speaking! Go on, Michael. I apologize for your opponent."

"Why apologize?" Michael realized that Rickey was in a mood to make trouble. Yet nothing Rickey [matter?"

Marty tapped his cheek with a pointed finger. "Don't be rude, little back of a seat drawn up in front of a painting of a family group, and old Anthony Bleecker ment for the development of the baby than a clinic. On the basis of the performance tests devised and applied by research workers, barely 50 per cent of the infants in the first place, environment does matter, even well before the first birthday and a home, be it ever so humble, is a better environment specific brinday and a home, be it ever so humble, is a better environment of the baby than a clinic. On the basis of the performance tests devised and applied by research workers, barely 50 per cent of the infants in the first place, environment does matter, even well before the first birthday and a home, be it ever so humble, is a better environment specific brinday and a home, be it ever so humble, is a better environment and the first place, environment does matter, even well before the first birthday and a home, be it ever so humble, is a better environment and the first place, environment and the f

sat down, and Virginia stated he He spoke with calmness: "We editors want spontaneity and imagination. Most of our young people are writing according to a formula."

Rickey broke in, "Isn't that a rather broad statement?"

At they were having a mistledge to a nursery home building of a nursery home made entirely of glass and nickel. Complete observation of motions and gestures of bables is possible in the definite tendency to let a roll its possible to have the rudiments of it.

The laughed a little, but his eyes were understanding. "A woman its portaneity for several seasons with back as four inches in order to display the cherished waves.

A tiny vell, as sheer as tull can be made, reaches from the edge of the hat to the top of the eyebrows, of hair appear beneath the edge of the hat in back.

The hair should be in the shape jewels, preferably diamonds is ern days almost anything goes with young people. But you belong to the generations of gentlewomen who had a sense of personal dignity."

They have been asked to express the possible the nat in back.

Frequently a broach of real of soft curis or a continuous roll posed at the edge of the hat, restinctions.

They have been asked to express their reactions in all sorts of situations.

The standards for performance and dared defy the most famous "I don't know. You see I've always normally be expected of infants at various ages. If a child does not up-to-date and all that."

> "Is there someone else?" She drew a quick breath. "Yes.

dear," he answered, smiling. "Sit drew a quick breath. "Yes." bank that we had any the not. my dear, "he answered, smiling. "Sit down and talk to me."

She to the laughing voice making light of it all, refusing to recognise the rudeness and rancor of Rickey's youthful challenge.

Oh, if only Rickey wouldn't! She caught the almost hysterical note as he again began to speak. She turned to her host. "Oh. can't you stop him, Mr. Bleecker?"

"Your brother?"

"Yes, He is saying the most dreadful things to Mr. McMillan."

"It is Marty's fault. She egged him on." Old Anthony rose and stood with his arm on the mantel shelf. "Speaking of geniuses," he said, "there's a youth South American—"

After that he dominated the conversation. Rickey sulked on his red cushion. Michael, with a sign of relief, left the green chair, and went over and sat by Virginia. "The sorry," she whispered, and Michael said, "Why be sorry for anything tonight?"

THEY drifted presently to the ballroom. Virginia had never seen anything like it. It was so high and wide that the people in it were dwarfed by its immensity. It had balconies and a raised platform where the musicians sat. There was no suggestion in the decreations of the heart and minements of the heart and platform where the musicians sat. There was no suggestion in the decreations of the heart and memories of the heart and bounds and sports and platform where the musicians sat. There was no suggestion in the decreations of the heart and minements of the heart and bounds and sports and bringing to him memories of the heart and minements of the heart and minements

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She did not like it. "It's all rather dreadful and nightmarish." she told Michael when she danced with him.

It grew more nightmarish as the evening advanced. It seemed to Virginia that the people in the ball
ND here was Virginia Oilphant.

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mother's feet. Pressed against
Jane Bleecker's knee was a little

girl in white with a ross-colered
sash. The contrast between the
blue of the mother's gown and the
ross-coler of the child's sush was
exquisite. The whole thing was
indeed lovely, and Virginia said so.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Scientists Study Hundreds of Youngsters in Huge Clinic to Evolve Intelligence Ratings.

#### -BY CORALIE VAN PAASSEN-

HATS JUST PERCH AND HOLD ON

TATS are moving off the back The back-lift and off-the-brow

... and Be Sure to Send Eagle Stamps

I Need Them to Help Buy

not quite measure up to the stand- from the source of a disagreeable ards for his age, he is retarded in sound; defending itself or resist-development; if he surpasses them, ing when its nose is cleaned; star-he is superior. These tests are ing at silver bell; making internot merely called intelligence tests, rupted or stammering sounds, and him in a corner where she could her. Then suddenly Virginia saw rates.

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Other children may be expected to have more durable memory-pictures. A 21 months old child should be able to remember for some 19 minutes.

HE progressive development of

depends very largely on envir-onment. If a child who, rated normally in the nursery home, is taken away to surroundings that are very Child Psychology Research Institute in Vienna. The latter has tested more than 700 children since 1926, when a start was made with 69 bables.

After carrying out thousands of tests, infant psychologists now feel ready to settle some long standing. a marked failing off in ability will be shown by the tests. But, on the other hand, in a home with any normal amount of tenderness, sym-pathy and intelligent care the child's progress will speed up so that it will go ahead of the point it would have reached in the public home, according to experiment-ers of the new school of applied osychology.

They believe they will be able to

ment for the development of the baby than a clinic. On the basis of the performance tests devised and applied by research workers, barely 50 per cent of the infants in the care of the Vienna clinic were able to make the grade, when 85 per cent of those from good homes passed, and between 60 and 70 per cent of those even from homes where poor housing and living conditions prevailed.

Women's new grown hair is remained by the limit of the back as well as off the back. The back-lift and off-the-brow tendencies racially diminish hat sizes. Among the tiniest of all are sizes and bereis made of their lives, in which, according to Siegmund Freud and Alfred Adiez, the foundation for the whole three titres and bring about a radical softened back hairline and careful-three three three three trides the crown of the head above a lines and bring about a radical softened back hairline and careful-three three three three three three three trides the crown of the head above a lines and bring about a radical softened back hairline and careful-to the head above a lines and bring about a radical softened back hairline and careful-to three th

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THE MARRY ROUND

By Helen Rowland

A MAN IN YOUR LIFE.

Should a successful professional or business woman marry, and 0, or cling to her independence and her single blessedness?

That is a question which is troubling not a few widows and spinsters, who are tired of dining alone, but still cherish the privilege of putting their hair in kid-curiers at night, and taking their breakfast It all DEPENDS, ma cheri! It all depends on the kind of womas

you are and on the kind of man you purpose annexing. There are some women, to whom life is just an arid desert, unless they have a man around to worry about and fuss over; to wash the car, take the dog out and get the corks out of bottles. They simply can't stand that detached, unmarried feeling!

There are some women who will keep right on going to the altar, even when they have to go there in a wheel-chair. There is no use picturing life to them, unless you paint a man in the foreground—be-

cause they just can't SEE it! (I'm sort of glucose that way, myself.) Yet, taking on a husband, after your life is "all set" and your ways have jelled into habits, and you have fixed ideas about the temperature of a room or the height of a window shade, is a bigger has

ard than any you will find on a midget golf-course. Companionship is the sweetest and most precious thing in the world. And, if you have found a man whose life fits into your own, whose ways and tastes are your ways and tastes, and who speaks

The last test is amusing. A rubber toy is given to the infant, made in the shape a hen and a ball. It is taken away—and when it is returned the hen-shaped part is missing. If no more than half a minute has elapsed, the 10-month-old child should look for the missing and building a LIFE TOGETHER—whether it's a hon But after all, marriage is for just one purpose. The purpose of making and building a LIFE TOGETHER-whether it's a home life,

a gypsy life or a career. And when you have made your OWN life, built up your own career and found your place in the scheme of things, all by your lonely, why spoil the scenery and disrupt the en-

Take a brand-new man into your life, after you have reached HE progressive development of the golden forties, is as risky as bringing a brand-new piece of furnione level of ability to another ture into a room that has already been artistically completed by an interior decorator.

If he fits into the arrangement, blends with the color-scheme. doesn't crowd everything else out, and seems just the one thing needed to complete the whole plan of your life and add the one perfect and necessary touch to give it charm and dignity and balance then you are a daughter of Fortunatus and would be a fool to refuse him. But, if he is too young or too old, too brilliant or too dull; if he

does NOT blend with your life, or you cannot blend with his, the experiment is doomed to failure. And a matrimonial failure, after We marry when we are young, because we are pliable and cas

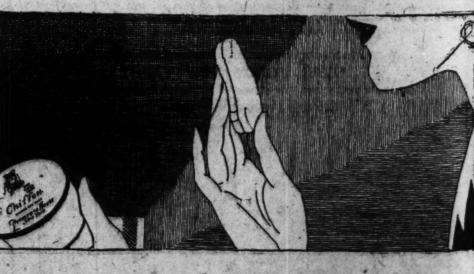
adjust ourselves to each other and GROW together into one person

But, after we are all jelled, to smash the mold of our lives, just to add a new flavor or a little whipped cream of Indian-Summer-romance, is taking an awfully long shot on happiness. (Copyright, 1930.)



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DAILY STORY

More About Magic

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came to see me one evening sent off to Sing he was off on one of his own funny how crazy ures, before he began taking him, being willing of you along.

ere are two fine children ere are two fine children The next night where I live, he told me, decided that he'd wish I could take them off suit and go to R entures with me. I would hear Rosie sing. share my fun with some awfully good to else. I meet many, many peo-nd I have lots of fun, but it is knew she could a ays nicer to have traveling and

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MATCHING DANCE PARTNERS

atching dance partners is by rd guessing. Take, for inthe word turkey. Have six s of the same designs—a tur- him feel like a bul

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discover R K Y T U E spells He thrust the me then felt an impul one is allowed to dance until as have guessed the correct word didn't take the the first couple on the floor only stared at him the prizes. The men and girls did take it, she than the matching cutouts number of allke become developed at the prize of the ed alike become dancing part- herself and crying

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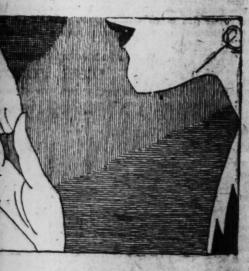
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# By LOUIS BROMFIELD

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

wild as you have or Tim or Jerry and anyway I've never done any- by a Chain of Mysterious Events.

After all Rosie never had much of a chance, getting started off on the wrong foot when she was 17, and then she was so good looking k in the back half with this and looked so well all dressed up. You couldn't blame her for Hking heard once more how he clothes and jewelry.

HAUNTED by lonliness and

11 fear of approaching death, old Hector Champion, rich and

eccentric, invites strange guests to his dinner table in his pala-

tial apartment overlooking the

The company includes Hector's orphan nephew, Philip Dantry, who has shared his home since infancy; Savina Jerrold, an old flame of Hec-

tor's, now aged and corpulent, Mrs. Wintringham, an attractive

woman of mystery; David Melbourn, an astonishingly success-

ful financier; Jim Towner, o wealthy and well-born clubman,

and Towner's blonde wife, Fan-

club singer and that Towner's wife has had a love affair with

Melbourn, who is about to forsake her for Mrs. Wintringham. While he studies them all a

cablegram announces the return of his sister, Nancy, who eloped

twenty-eight years before with her brother-in-law, Philip Dan-

toxicated, leaves the party early.

owner depart together. Young

Philip Dantry goes out alone-

to meet an actress, his uncle supposes. In the hall below, their movements are noted casu-ally by Pat Healy, liveried door-man, whose sister is the famous Rose Dugan, Broadway night club star.

should have settled down a bit. It

ry's father.

Old Hector has learned that

given the magic.

Grandfather Clock told that wop Tony Bruzzi who got her into trouble and then was same to see me one evening sent off to Sing Sing. It was funny how crazy she was about before he began taking him, being willing to go to jail herself if she could help him.

The next night he had off, he decided that he'd rent a dress wish I could take them off suit and go to Rosa's Place and tures with me. I would hear Rosie sing. She must be awfully good to make such a share my fun with some I meet many, many peo-have lots of fun, but it is knew she could sing at all. er to have traveling and

ND Pat fell to thinking again that magic, that I've A of the house in Corona and that magic, that I've Esther who would hear him e greedy and ask for come in and get up and make some-ore, but would it be thing hot for him to eat when he me to have enough got home at two.

It was funny to think that id him I'd see the magic any day now there'd be two people and after I had seen the waiting for him instead of one. He began to feel warm and have ker and found out i could magic for the Little a sensation of swelling up inside.
the began waiting to He wondered whether it would be lock he began waiting to r attention so you'd start a boy or a girl. If it was a boy they'd call it

was well supplied with Patrick and if it was a girl they'd call it Rosie. It gave him a warm excited feeling. He sat and stared' language of all sorts of in front of him. The cigarette burned his fins and do almost anything gers and the elevator man said.

"What the hell are you grinnin' about?" "Nothing," said Pat. "I was just gy, and how they loved thinkin'." How could he tell Bert, who wasn't even married, what he was thinking about? It made you

feel big and settled and important.

It might happen any minute now.

It might even happen tonight,

WiTH a good deal of care and concentration Jim Towner kept going doggedly west W concentration Jim Towner kept going doggedly west through Fifty-seventh street, leaning against the wild blizzard and filling his hig chest with long filling his big chest with long wasn't like that even a few years draughts of the cold snow-damped ago when she was past 30 and

It was almost as good as an icy bath, especially after all the boredom and feminine nonsense of life, as if two children and a husinteresting method for ching dance partners is by Hector's dinner party. Being alone band and all the friends she had suessing. Take for in- with one woman was all right, but he word turkey. Have six being surrounded by women made weren't enough to make her life

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respective containers to ers and explain that those matching cutouts should a group and guess the argumentation of letters in accumulation of letters.

The firmly...now... tomorrow...

He turned into the areaway. Answers and as sound of ice before it was too late and something dreadful happened which their lives and itself. With unsteady fingers he is accumulation of letters in accumulation of letters.

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those holding turkeys ing in his pockets, found a \$10 bill. were stains in the snow just be"Yeah. O He thrust the money at her and side the door where the areaway him through the big artery." over R K Y T U E spells then felt an impulse to run away was protected from the wind. . . .

e is allowed to dance until as rapidly as possible, but she He rang again, and examining the Then there was the sol guessed the correct word didn't take the bill at first and stains with an idle interest, he disglass being set on a tray. only stared at him, and when she covered with a sudden disagree-The men and girls did take it, she took his gloved able certainty that they were a bucket and some water. hand with it, and mumbling to blood. herself and crying out, "God bless Then the door behind the iron you, mister!"

F OR a second he could not remember whither he was bound and, leaning against the railing of the celebrant or the of an areaway, he told himself that what he needed was another drink, It was the only thing that could drive off the beginning of a horrible depression. He set out again, the voice and disappeared. what her fate will be until place, and suddenly he felt a little better. The cold air was clearing

of partner comes along and his head a little. At Fifth Avenue he turned south feeling vaguely that there was something strange and lonely in the spectacle of a great avenue lighted from end to end, empty and filled with blowing snow.

As he walked he began to see what he already knew and would not admit—that his life had become a colossal muddle and that unshaded lights. There were three way carrying a broc everything in it of solidity was tables and some chairs and a bat- and a pail of water. falling to pieces about him. He knew that something ought to

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Jim Towner looked at him with lected Fanny for a good many of a man when his wife liked parties made up of queer people — "Yes. Kinda dead tonight. It by doing so he could annihilate writers who wore clothes spotted ain't much of a night for trade. Melbourn. with food and got drunk on the What'll you have?"

ma form much approved mere smell of whisky cork, cheap actors, and bad painters and a lot of people who were just hangers-on and talked about art and phil-osophy and other nonsense.

He began to grow impatient because Frank was so long bringing its existence made him seem ridictions its existence made him seem ridictions and ungentlemantly than behaving, "It ain't no use. Anybody can see there ain't nothin' to be done."

"Finished." asked another voice. "Finished." asked anot

brownstone house.

talking tonight about givin' up the racket for good."

Par HEALY used to worry about Rosle and her way of living until that night when she sat him down in the corner of her room Old Hector Champion's Dinner Party Breaks Up and the worth all it cost him, it by doing it he could have a happy, peaceful Ptil that night when she sat him down in the corner of her room Old Hector Champion's Dinner Party Dreaks Up and the worth all it cost him, it by down it he could have a happy, peaceful his own. He kept telling himself pickin' on me for the way I live. I've got just as good a right to be Guests Scatter Into a Storm, to Be Brought Together Again here was a time in the history of medicine when certain healing its could have a happy, peaceful it he could have a happy, peaceful it he could have a happy, peaceful his own. He kept telling himself of medicine when certain healing its could have a happy, peaceful to be able to diagnost the response of the could have a happy, peaceful to be able to diagnost the response of t



through the hall once more to the anything.

bucket, but he knew, with a dis- started west once more.

Rosie. He had that to be thank-She was old and thin and bent, and the same on the line three. Place duplicate is in two different contains in two different contains in two different contains. She was bawl. Her feet were wrapped in and when she loved you it was the window. They musta been waiting the same way... outow a taxicab window. They musta been waiting the same way... outow a taxicab window. They musta been waiting the same way... outow a taxicab window. They musta been waiting the same way... outow a taxicab window. They musta been waiting the same way... "Sure. They got Dusty Moran back of the house. He hurried up the steps and, he same way . . . outov a taxicab He couldn't see the water in the bending his head against the storm,

"The dirty bums!"
"Well, he ain't Lucky Sam

"Yeah. One bullet musta got

"Gawd. It was terrible." Then there was the sound of "You'd better get out there with

"What are you gonna do with grill opened and a face peered out. him?" "Well, he ain't quite dead vet." "It's me, Towner," said Jim. A voice which he recognized answered, "We was just closin', "No . . . but after." "We can put him in Harry's Mister Towners I'm sorry. We taxi and drop him some place in

The Bronx over by the river mebbe. You could drop him any was just closin'." Jim Towner's thick voice grew mebbe. You could drop h angry. "All I want is a freshener. place on a night like this." "They'll just think somebody "Wait a minute, I'll see," said took him for a ride." Frank appeared suddenly in the doorway, crossed over and put the

GAIN Jim Towner fell to study- whisky down in front of Jim Aing the red spots on the snow Towner. Jim looked up and in a moment the door asked, "What's the matter?" creaked open and he went in "Nothin's the matter. A guy through the basement hall into a that was tight fell downstairs and room which had once been the bumped his head." servants' hall of this respectable Jim put two dollars on the table and said, "Keep it."

It was a sad room, with walls didn't ask any more questions covered with faded brown paper on because he was muddled and which stains and spots showed in wasn't sure what he heard. the cold, brilliant glare from the A man passed along the hallunshaded lights. There were three way carrying a broom, some rags tered upright plano. Frank asked, "D'you
The man who had opened the thing else, Mr. Towner?" Frank asked, "D'you want any

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He tried to think of Melbourn years, but what could you expect drunken distaste. "Kind of dead and like a child kept trying to of a man when his wife liked partonight, Frank."

He tried over and over again to make himself believe that ther Frank disappeared and Jim was really nothing serious between Towner began again to worry Fanny and Melbourn, but som about Fanny. He tried to think thing deed inside him wouldn't al of her as she had been when he low him to believe it, and so the anxiety would not be stifled. He He began to grow impatient be- disliked the truth more becaus

The whisky warmed him and at clearer. He was aware that the iron grill had banged shut again and that a figure bearing a broom, a bucket and some rags had passed

foolish notions, there was some-thing damned fine about her.

He kept seeing Rosie standing on a table in a circle of yellow light singing to a night club filled with people or in the flat in Thirtyninth Street, just behind Savina's house (only Savina never guessed

Fanny was like something made up, Rosie was warm flesh and

In the falling snow just before him there appeared a blaze of light all softened and diffused which took form as he drew near and spelled out the words, ROSA'S PLACE. The big doorman recognized him and said. "Good evening, Mr. Wilson."

For a moment he felt a drunken impulse to quarrel, saying that his name was not Wilson but Towner, and then he remembered dully that in Rosie's world he was

Beyond more red curtains some one was playing a plane, softly ef-fortlessly with a kind of intoxicat-ing carelessness. Then some one began to sing in a low, warm throaty voice which was a little husky. It was an old voice which sent shivers up and down the spine of Jim Towner and of a good many other men who sat in the club beyond the red curtains.

He fumbled impatiently with the curtains and then, pulling them open, he saw her.

She wore a rather soiled gown of white satin and a great many

there was not a sound. They were No, he could not give up Rosie. It would be like asking him to die. He hurried up the steps and,

In Crowded Quarters

agreeable certainty, that it was As he walked everything seemed red. And again he heard the voice to become clear again. He decided in the next room beyond the shab- that the manly thing to do was to It is wise to keep the box used for potatos, onions, etc., on a shelf, but should lack of space force you

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine. Perhaps the only thing to do was

And suddenly he found himself all muddled again, with no way

out of the puzzle.

She was sitting on the edge of a table in the middle of the floor drenched in a shower of warm yel-low light. Behind her in the shadows were the gray, indistinct faces of people sitting at tables. The men in the jazz band sat listening, holding their instruments head tilted back a little, and her eyes partly closed, singing effort-lessly in a voice that was no voice

diamonds on the right arm and seemed indifferent to all the people who sat about at the tables watching her. It was as if she were quite alone, singing. In the smelly, garish room packed with people

(Continued Tomorrow).

HEALTH

nose illness and to prepare effici-ent treatment by merely examining the sufferer's urine.

This was, of course, before the This was, or course, before the time of the microscope and the modern chemical laboratories, and the so-called examination made by these healers consisted in noticing the physical characters and quali-

what was going on there). It was
Rosie who made him feel wild and
young again as he'd been in college.
Fanny was like something made

What these grouping healers pretended or thought they ware accompliahing has become a common
practice today, though not, of
course, in their all-inclusive diag-

By chemical and microscopical examination of the urine much may be learned about the body. Diseases of the kidney, of course, ner in which they function as judged by the chemical composi-

But diseases in other parts of the body too may be diagnosed from the urine. Diabetes, for example, gives evidence of its existence by the presence of sugar in the urine.

Abnormality in the function of the liver and gall bladder; excess putrefaction in the large gut, pus the urinary tract, all of these may show their existence in the excre-

Most recently it has been found that pregnant women secrete in their urine a unique substance. This substance can be used as a test for pregnancy

All in all, then, the ancient physician pictured in many a painting, looking wisely at a flask, may have been as much the precursor ist was of modern physical chemistry.





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Crumb Griddle Cakes

his lunch when he comes home

hungry from school. Scald one

pint milk and pour it over one and

one-half cups crumbled bread-crumbs and one tablespoon melted

butter and let stand until cool. Add

one cup flour, a pinch of salt, two

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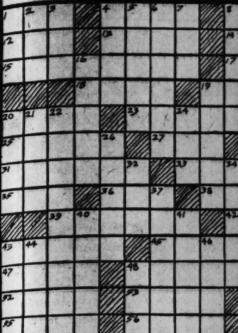
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A Black and Gold Room orchestra concert is set for 5 o'clock on Ames and Andy may be tuned in at 6 o'clock over WLW. Phil Cook is billed in the usual

Quaker program at 6:30 over

The Billiken Pickards are scheduled at 6:45 over KSD.

Another group of Russian songs will be broadcast on a Treika Belts broadcast at 7:05 o'clock over KSD. Program details: Valse Caprice ......Andreeff Sorrow Genia Fonariova. soprano
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A Blackstone program, scheduled at 7 o'clock over KMOX, will in-Blue Danube Blues Kern
Wasting My Love on You Warron
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Orchestra

Medley
That Little Photograph of You ... Vorces When We Are M-A-DOUBLE-R-I-E-D Cohan A "Snoop and Peep" skit may be heard at 7:15 over KSD.

Dance tunes will be played by ders orchestra during Florsheim Frolic broadcast at 7:30 over KSD. Program details:
"Make Way for Kid Prosperity." "Born
to Be Blue. "Sing Something Simple.
"Rarin' to Go. "Neath a Blanket of
Stars." 'I'll Find My Way to You.
"Lucky Old Sun," and "Tiker Rax Novel-

A Kaltenborn Edits the News program is set for 7:30 over

Freddie Rich is to direct the Premier orchestra at 7:45 over KMOX. "You're Simply Delish," "Doll Dance, 'Maybe It's Love," "Just a Little Dance, Mam'selle," Colin O'More, tenor, and orchestra; "Hallelujah."

A jazz concerto for violin and orchestra will be played during the Eveready concert over KSD at 8 o'clock. It is the work of Michel Gusikoff and Benjamin Machan. The composition is a musical con-coction of various styles and classes of American music. Its theme is varied throughout with "blues," jazz and American folk tunes.

The usual Tek Music program is billed for 8 o'clock over KWK. A series of five "minute dramas" will be presented by the Henry George stock company over KMOX from 8 to 8:30. The musical part

of the program will include:
"Toodleoo I'll Be Seeing You." "It's a
Great Life." Medley. "Three Little Words."
"I'm Tickled Pink With a Blue-Eyed
Baby." "She's a Very Good Friend of a
Friend of Mine." The Happy Wonder program set for 8:30 over KSD will include:

Easy Luck ..... Perkins Can This Be Love?
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A "Death Valley Days" episode will begin at 8:30 over KWK.

A musical panorama depicting the early hardships of the Pilgrims will be played by the Philco Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 over KWK (1350kc)—5:15. Automobile club: 5:30. Instrumentalists: 5:45. Tubercu-KMOX in anticipation of Thanks-The program follows: 

KSD will broadcast an Enna o'clock.

Tonight's Westinghouse salute over KWK at 9 o'clock will bring a tribute to the ice and refrigera-tion industry. Gardner Poole, president of the American Institute of Refrigeration, will speak. Zoel Parenteau and T. J. Vastine will conduct the following musical program:
Selection of Stephen Foster Melodics
Winter Glazounoff
Song of the Vikings Glazounoff
Song of the Mountains Grieg
Bullets and Bayonets Sousa
Selections from
"It Happened in Nordland" Herbert
A Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."

sketch may be heard at 9 o'clock over KMOX. B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike dance KSD at 9:15 p. m.

mount Publix program, beginning at 9:15 o'clock Duke Ellington's Cotton Club or chestra is scheduled to play over KSD at 10 o'clock.

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KWK will broadcast Amos and Paul Lown's orchestra 10 o'clock over KMOX. Part of the Slumber music con-

cert will be broadcast at 10:15 over Dance music by Lopez's orchestra may be heard at 10:30 over KSD.

Mickey Alpert's orchestra is to play at 10:30 over KMOX. Isham Jones and his Coronado

orchestra will play at 11 o'clock Don Bigelow's orchestra may be heard at 11:30 over KSD.

Havana Likes Beach Pajamas B EACH pajamas, which failed to register at Havana last season, will be featured this winter not only on the beach but at home and informal gatherings as well. For the beach they are lin-en pique and lightweight jersey, usually matching the bathing suit.

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12:00 M .- June Meredith, 1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado Orchestra. 1:30 P. M.—Affiliated

Products Program. 2:00 P. M.—Talk. 2:15 P. M.-Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M.-Golden Gems. 3:30 P. M .- Auction Bridge

4:00 P. M .- The Lady Next 4:30 P. M.-Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:30 P. M .- Intimate Glimpses

of Personalities of the Day 6:45 P. M.—Billiken Pickards. 7:00 P. M.—A Talk by Col Arthur Woods. 7:05 P. M.—Troika Bells.

7:15 P. M.—Snoop and Peep. 7:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frolics. 8:00 P. M .- Eveready Hour. 8:30 P. M.—Happy Wonde Bakers.

9:00 P. M .- Enna Jettick Song-9:15 P. M .- B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M .- Cotton Club Dance

10:30 P. M .- Vincent L o p e 2 Dance Orchestra. His Coronado Dance Or-11:30 P. M .- Don Bigelow and

Wednesday (Daytime) 8:00 A. M .- Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M.-Morning Melodies: 8:45 A. M.—A&P Program. 10:00 A. M.—Dr. Ruth Wads-

worth. 10:15 A. M.—Radio Household 11:00 A. M.-Elgin Program. 11:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 12:00 M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra. 1:00 P. M.—Hotel Coronado

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1:45 P. M .- Melody Three.

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KFUO (550ke)—7:15 a. m., Meditation.

Rev. Gerecke. Organ; 9:25. Chapel
service; organ; 1:15 p. m., Address:
Rev. Wilhelms: organ; 3:25. Chapel
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Rev. Wilhelms: organ; 3. Eible study.
Rev. Schack; music: 6 p. m., Scripture
reading; Rev. Schedler; music: 6:30.

Lecture on Christian Doctrine; music.

KMOX (100eke)—5 p. m., Children's fenture 6:130. Denagram organic for the constate of the control of the control of the constate of the control of the control of the constate of the control of the control of the constate of the control of the control of the constate of the control of the control of the constate of the control of

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(YW (1020kc)—5:30. Uncle Bob: 6:15.

Panico's orchestra; 6:25. Sports review;

6:30. Gerun's orchestra; 6:45. Lavin
orchestra; 7. MEC: 7:30. Plymouth program: 8. Telt music: 8:30. Snitalny's
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16:45. Panico's orchestra:

17:53. (870kc)—6. Harvey's orchestra: Song story: 7:30. Old Timers: 8. Variety. WENR (8.70ke)—6. Harvey's orchestra; 6:15. Talk: 6:20. orchestra; 6:30. Studie; 6:45. Irma Glenn. orcanist: 8:30. SBC: 9. Home Circle concert: 10. Ames and Andy: 10:20. Outing and Recreation: 10:30. Mike and Herman: 11. Air Vauldeville. WMAQ (670ke)—5:30. EZ Mills program:

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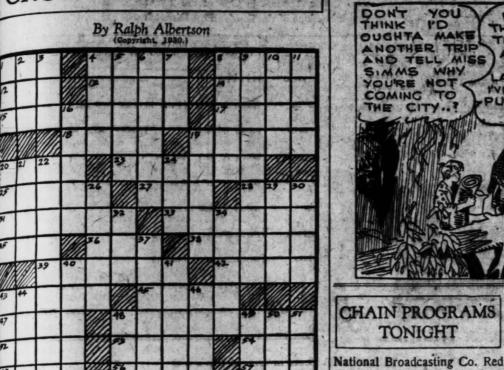
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930.

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#### Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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WEEK'S BEST SHOW

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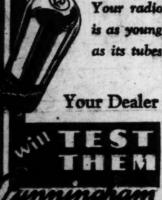
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Lemon Bread Pudding.



One cup sugar, two cups brea rumbs, one-fourth cup melted butr, one-half cup water, the juice eggs. Mix all together and bake in a buttered pudding dish, set in a pan of water, until the custard is set. Chill thoroughly before serv-



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7:00 Talk by James C. Lawreace
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5:16- Savamah Liner's Orchestra—WJZ.\*\*

5:15- Savamah Liner's Orchestra—WJZ.\*\*

5:16- Lowell Thomas—WJZ.\*\*

6:06- Amos and Andy — WJZ.\*\*

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6:18- Dance Orchestra—WJZ.\*\*

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6:18- Phil Cook. the Qualor WESC.\*\*

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6:18- Bonnib Laddles — KFAB.\*\*

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"Cuckoo" WJZ. KDKA, WCKY.
-Mos and Andy — KWK, WJZ.
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WMAQ, WHAS, WMC, WSM, WSB,
KTHR 11:00 Kasell's Orchestra WJ5. WSM. Elizabeth De Bo KSTP, WFAA, KFAB. WJ5. WSM. Frances D Columbia Broadcasting System | Newton Poster Your radio

5:30 Tucker's Orchestra—WABC, WOWO
5:30 Orcekets Mountaineers — WABC,
WOWO, WCCO, Book — WABC,
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G:60 The Varsbonds — WABC, Kell,
WMAQ, WCCO, Koll.

5:115 Musicial Aviators Orchestra —
WMAQ, WCCO, Koll.

5:16 Serry Book Worms — WABC,
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## When the Cane Seat Sags

HAVE I, BUT

I AM!

LOOK

All you need do is turn the chair

A SAGGING cane chair seat detracts from the good appearance of a room, so the defect is often concealed with a cushion. In many cases the chair is dispatched to the repair shop, but taut and firm.

THEN PLL WRITE LETTER WHEN WE GET TO CAMP, AND EXPLAIN

EVERYTHING ...

PLL GUIDE YOU TO LAC REMY, AND YOU CAN TAKE THE TRAIN FROM

THERE ... WOULDN'T

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How much time and trouble we would save in dressing if we kept our good stockings in one bureau without opening all the others first.

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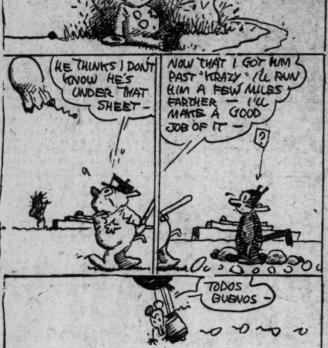
Krazy Kat-By Herriman

The Ruler Overruled Again,

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THAT MOUSE TRYING TO FOOL ME AGAIN

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WORD FINE NOW TO BEGIN WITH-

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Little Soldier.

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With One of 8 Defendants on Stand, 500,000 Carrying Banners Outside Tribunal, Demand Imposition of Death Penalty.

CONFESSES TO HIS.

Conspirators.

MOSCOW, Nov. 26.-England nd France were depicted by Prof. Leonid Ramzin as malevolent plotters seeking to intervene in Soviet Russia and overthrow e Communist regime, in his confession" before the Revolumary Tribunal, which is trying in for high treason.

Prof. Ramzin, speaking into a crophone which carried his voice he farthest reaches of the Comnist Federation, told a story of ers with him former Presi- facturer and pr riand, French Foreign Minister Colonel Lawrence" and "Lord hurchill" of England and other inent figures in France and said it would be

eight Soviet engineers who are over the financing death sentences on their council. Money of guilty to charges of the debt could not beas of guilty to charges of the community becaused that British support to the lot waned after the second Mactonald regime was established in the soviet which boys of 9 to the lot want of the soviet which boys of 9 to the lot want of the soviet which boys of 9 to the lot want of the l ere re-established. Thereafter, he in training.

aid, the French and border councies. Poland, Rumania and Jugothe Boy Scout Colavia, were the principal conspira-

Contact With British. Agents. Contact with British agents in oscow, Ramzin declared, was eslished through "Col. Lawrence," ice to be "Lawrence of Arabia," sh Royal Flying Corps. Another British representative, Sir Philip icars, he said, once told him that d Churchill" was the leading figure back of the intervention Residents of ele-movement in England. It was as- which have comm

sumed that he referred to Winston
Churchill, former Conservative
Chancellor of the Exchequer, since
the first Viscount Churchill is 72
the 11 communities years ald and has not been active in excess of their Ramzin told of meeting a Gen.

Janville of the French General
Staff in Paris and, in company with
a former Czarist General, Lukom-land recently app sky, of discussing with him plans for intervention in Soviet Russia. They agreed for a force of 600,000 would provide wo of 700,000 men, to be furnished of men who might principally by Rumania, Poland employed during and Jugo-Slavia, with aid from months. white Russian sources, would be sufficient for their purpose, once the plotters had been able to pave the way inside the Soviet Union.

Columbus raised community chest, 1551,458. Daytor 583; Akron \$651,5

Never Saw Poincare or Churchill. The defendant, who was surwhich was \$52,90 which was \$52,90 white lights and movie cameras, ever was able to accusation of the foreign states-He declared that he was either Poincare or Churchill, Marooned on D at they were the brains of the ervention move in their two ountries. He alleged also that the industrial party" of which he was ead, was the actual representative the French General Staff in the ussian esplonage.

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"No Mercy to Class Enemies."
As the trial opened yesterday. As the trial opened yesterday, snow-covered streets echoed with the cries of more than \$00,000 demonstrants who flaunted bankers demanding the death penalty for "agents of imperialism," "initiators of intervention," and "agents of our class enemies." Other slowans were: "No mercy to class enemies," and "plotters against the Government must be shot." It was one of the greatest demonstrations in the history of Moscow.

Ramsin, the first of the eight detendants to take the stand, pleaded sullty yesterday to counter-revolutionary activities said a broad indictment of plotting Communism's overthrow.

rthrow. I hope by this trial and my adithmed on Prze 2, Column 1.

The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill



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Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten

GRANDPAW FUTTY WARNS ZEB WITHERS HE BETTER BE

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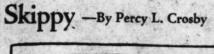
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(MY GRANDSON HEZ DEVELIPPED

THE COUNTRY



Evening Up the Score.

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YACOB STAYED OVER AT OUR HOUSE LAST NIGHT, AN' GETTIN' UP THIS MORNIN' HE USED MY TOOTH BRUSH BY MISTAKE.





Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

Non-Committal.

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GEE, DORA- IVE NEVER BEEN MY LIFE! I GIVE UP!

MY LIFE! I GIVE UP!

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING.

I WON'T GO THROUGH

ALL THIS TORTURE FOR

ALL THE MONEY IN THE

WORLD! I'M THROUGH!

THE DEUCE WITH MIDAS

AND HIS

MILLIONS!





Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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YOU HAVEN'S

WON'T YOU GO TO THE OPERA SAID NO AN'
THAT SETTLES ITNOW DON'T
BOTHER ME-







TODAY'S TODAY

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NAMES POINCARE FAIR AND TONIGHT; FOR THA LEADERS IN PLOT

TO CRUSH SOVIET Prof. Ramzin, on Trial for High Treason at Moscow, Also Charges Briand and Others With Being Co-PART IN INTRIGUE

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